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Old idea revived

More than a year ago, Mayor Gunnar Norberg and Councilman Mike Brown proposed that new stores owned by out-of-towners and shops that cater to tourists should be spaced at least 500 to 1,000 feet apart. The proposal will be revived Monday when the Carmel City Council meets. Page 2.

New superintendent

A university professor from Colorado has been named the new superintendent of Carmel public schools. Dr. Carl E. Wilsey, who begins work here July 1, says he wants to do the things he teaches. He is a professor of education. Page 2.

Ralph is Raquel

Ralph, the sick baby seal who was found on Carmel Beach in January, really is a girl. She has been renamed Raquel by her rescuers and they expect she soon will be well enough to return to the sea. Page 2.

91 trees lost

Bark beetles, driven for moisture by the drought, have killed at least 91 pine trees in Carmel since January 1977. The infestation problem may linger for several more months, according to indications the city forester has seen. Page 3.

Sewage and growth

It is a case of "you can't have one without the other." If growth continues, larger sewage treatment facilities will be needed in Carmel, experts say. They want the county to decide how much growth will be allowed in the future so treatment plans can be made. Page 6.

Stirring concert

The Monterey County Symphony delivered a stirring performance of Beethoven's works over the weekend, reports Scott MacClelland, the music critic. Page 12.

Rhine wines

Robert Lawrence Balzer, the wine critic, discusses wines from Germany in his column this week. Page 14.

'Born again'

Don Wester, once a partner in a successful Monterey car dealership, has proclaimed himself a "born again" Christian and now devotes his time to volunteer work with Young Life. He and his family lead a more enjoyable life now, according to Wester. Page 17.

Growth lid advocated

A growing number of leaders in Carmel Valley are advocating a Petaluma-type growth limit for their rural, picturesque Valley. Page 18.

80-year-old twins

Ernest Bixler, the former Carmel postmaster, and his twin brother, Richard, celebrated their 80th birthday together Sunday at the Pine Inn. Ernest reflects on his decades in Carmel and finds that his life has been a satisfying one. Page 20.

Susan who?

Who is Susan George? A write-in candidate from Carmel who wants Governor Brown's job. Page 24.

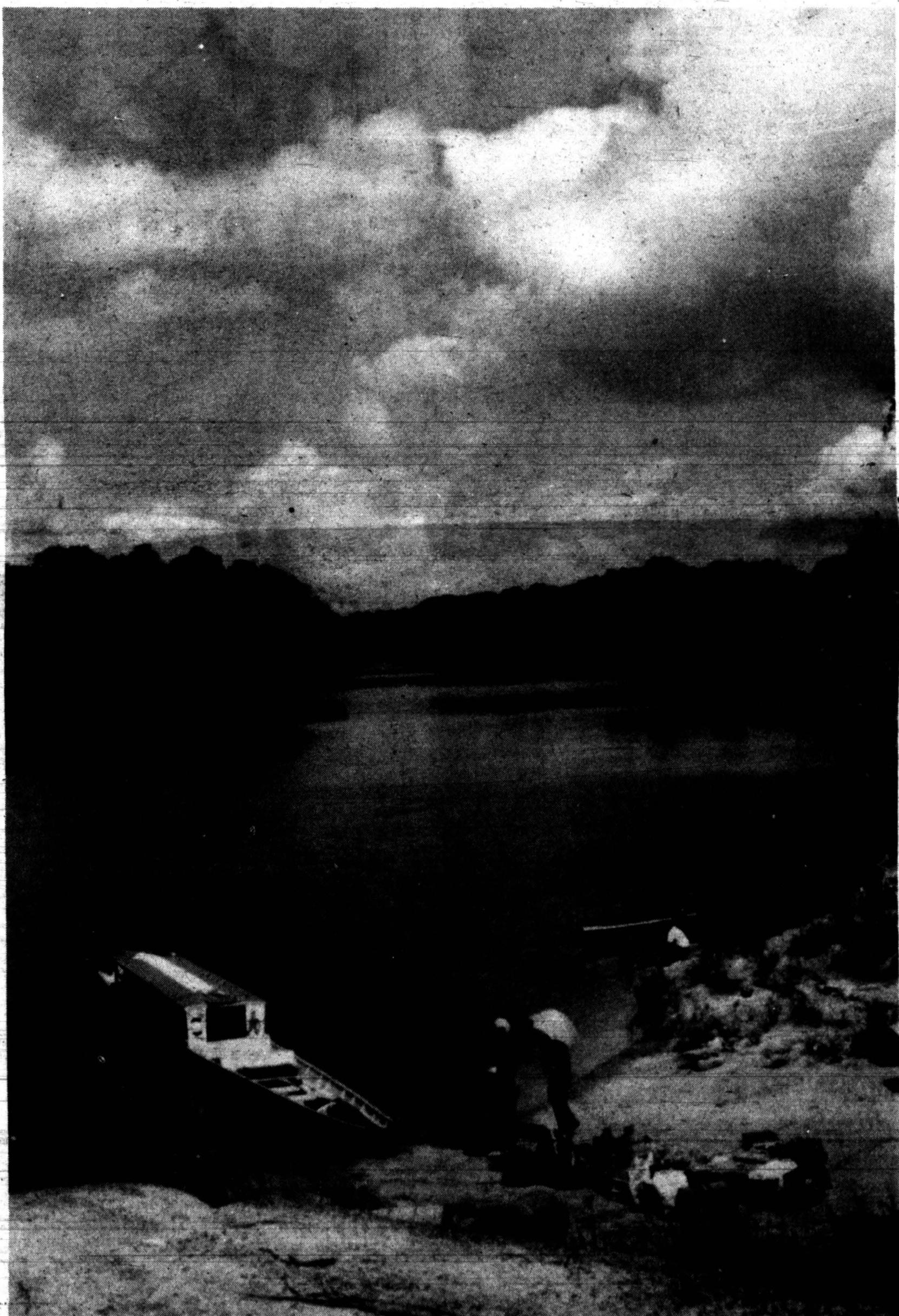
The Carmel Pine Cone

April 13, 1978

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Two Sections

Voyage in the tropics



IMAGINE FLOATING down a river in South America. Dense jungle growth on each riverbank and macaws and toucans screeching in the distance. Hans Lehmann of Carmel took that trip a month ago, spending three weeks on a Sierra Club-arranged adventure along tributaries of the great Orinoco River. Above, the river party paused at

Raleigh Falls in Surinam and gazed at the tropical beauty. "We had no rain," explained Lehmann. "The umbrella here is used just to shade us from the hot sun." The story of the journey, written by Lehmann himself, appears on pages 8 and 9.

The Village

Plan of Brown, Norberg

Anti-chain, tourist store bill revived

By BRUCE HOROVITZ

NEW BUSINESSES that cater to tourists or have out-of-town owners would have to locate at least 500 to 1,000 feet from each other under a proposed slate of zoning restrictions the Carmel City Council will re-examine Monday.

Not new, the restrictions first were proposed on Feb. 22, 1977, by the City Council's subcommittee on administration. The proposal was drafted by Councilman Mike Brown and Mayor Gunnar Norberg, the only two members of the subcommittee.

At Norberg's request, the proposal is being revived for council consideration. No action was taken on the plan in 1977, although it was studied at a special joint meeting of the City Council and the

Planning Commission.

The council meeting starts at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

New stores that are part of a chain, called "multiple enterprises" by Brown and Norberg, would have to be spaced no fewer than 1,000 feet away from a similar business.

Stores that cater to tourists would have to observe a 500-foot limit. New motels, restaurants, gift shops and art galleries would be affected.

Explaining the reason for the proposal, Brown and Norberg wrote last year, "The intent here is to include those visitor-oriented businesses of which the numbers would be considered excessive. At last report, there were 96 gift shops, 81 art galleries, 51 motels and hotels and 59

restaurants."

Speaking about the anti-chain store restriction, Norberg said last week, "Chain enterprises weaken the fabric of the community. They can control the community from the outside."

ALTHOUGH HE said the effect on his own properties would be minimal, Keith B. Evans, president of the Carmel Commercial Property Owners' Association, said the group probably will challenge the proposal in court if it is enacted.

"It is obviously illegal," said Evans. "All it is is a roundabout way to stop new businesses. The thing would have to end up in court."

"There is no black or white answer regarding the legality of these proposed

zoning changes," said City Attorney George W. Brehmer.

"The uniqueness of Carmel can deem things reasonable here that may not be reasonable in other communities," Brehmer said. He said he has not yet studied the legalities of the proposal.

An average block length in Carmel's commercial district is about 400 feet, according to City Planning Director Bob Griggs. Dolores between Seventh and Eighth, for example, is 400 feet. Ocean between San Carlos and Mission is 200 feet.

The proposal would then separate similar uses by at least one block and chain enterprises by at least two blocks. The distances would be measured from

Continued on page 7

New superintendent wants to do what he teaches

DR. CARL E. WILSEY, a Colorado professor of education who said he wants to do the things he teaches, was named superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District Wednesday.

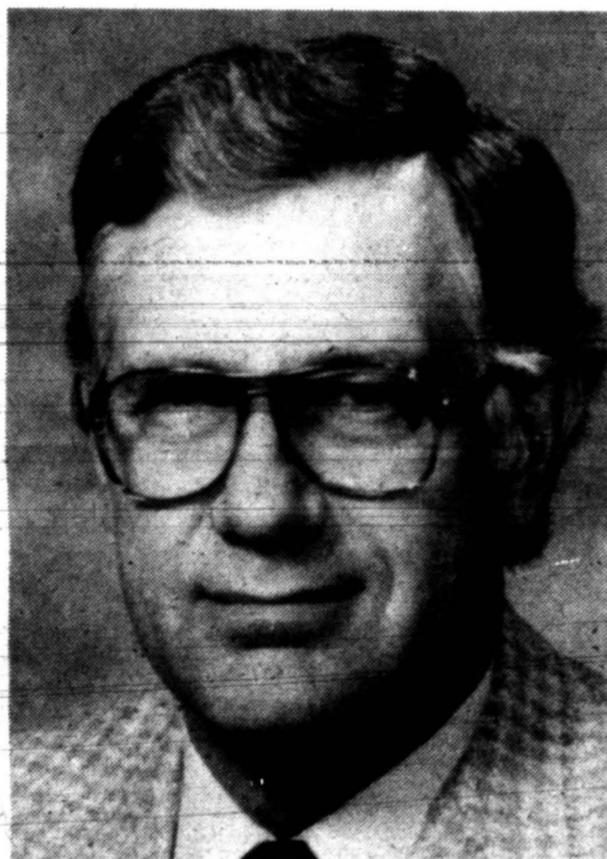
Wilsey, 49, will replace retiring Superintendent Dr. Harris Taylor on July 1. He was given a three-year, \$38,000-a-year contract by the school district trustees, who selected him from an initial field of 195 candidates. He is a professor at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley, Colo.

Besides nine years teaching at two universities and nearly 17 years as a teacher and administrator for six California school districts, Wilsey has served as an educational consultant and has written extensively in the field.

In a telephone interview, Wilsey said his major focus has been "accountability, involving the community faculty and students and in making districts more effective in using the money they have."

He said he wants to leave the university because "I am looking for new challenges professionally. I want a chance to practice the things I have been writing and teaching about."

A California native, Wilsey said he and his wife have many friends and relatives in the state. The quality of the Carmel district



NEW CARMEL School Superintendent Dr. Carl E. Wilsey will receive \$38,000 a year in his new job. Wilsey, 49, presently is a professor of education at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley, Colo.

also led him to accept the job, he added.

"This is an outstanding school district, with a good school board and a good staff,"

Wilsey said.

HE VISITED the area during the final round of interviews in mid-March, when district trustees and a community committee interviewed the six finalists.

Wilsey will be back in Carmel early in May for a party to introduce him to the public, according to Pamela D. Smith, president of the board of trustees.

He formally will start work on July 1, when his contract and the new fiscal year begin.

Wilsey was born in Stockton. He attended Lodi High School and Pasadena Junior College before becoming an elementary school teacher in the Stockton district.

He received his bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of the Pacific in Stockton in 1956 and a master's degree there in 1959. Wilsey earned his doctorate in educational administration from Stanford University in 1960 and has completed additional graduate work at Harvard University.

Beginning his career as a teacher in Stockton, Wilsey served as superintendent and principal of the Alpine-Victor School District in Victor; assistant business manager of Salinas Public Schools; assistant superintendent for Woodland

Public Schools; deputy superintendent of the Stockton Unified School District from 1962 until 1967; and as superintendent of the Santa Cruz City School District from 1969 until 1971.

Wilsey had a brief tenure on the faculty of the University of Illinois from 1967 until 1969, before joining the University of Northern Colorado faculty in September 1971. He has tenure at the university.

Wilsey has been a consultant in educational planning and management for school districts, state departments of education and management firms nationwide. He has written extensively about school administration for a variety of professional journals.

During the Korean War, he served two years with the U.S. Army Medical Corps.

WILOSEY AND his wife, Marilyn, have two children. His son David is a senior at Colorado State University who "may go into banking," according to his father. Daughter Diane is a sophomore there, but may transfer to a California school when her parents move.

Wilsey is a member of the Lions Club and the Greely Chamber of Commerce. He and his wife belong to the Methodist Church there.

Found on Carmel Beach

Stricken seal pup is fat, feisty and recovering

By JIM BARRETT

REMEMBER RALPH, the sick seal that languished on Carmel Beach for two weeks in January? Thanks to a San Francisco dermatologist and several trained volunteers, she is fat, feisty and recovering swiftly.

She? "Although people tending her on the beach had named this animal 'Ralph,' an examination revealed that Ralph is a female," said Holly Garner of the California Marine Mammal Center. Volunteers from the center in Marin County were called to the beach Jan. 29 and trucked the seal to their facilities on the coast of Marin County.

"We renamed her 'Raquel' and she seems to approve," said Miss Garner, assistant curator for the nonprofit organization.

Underweight and gasping for breath, Raquel prompted beachfront dwellers to come to her aid. Her condition was monitored by wardens from the State Fish and Game Department in Monterey.

When it worsened, they asked the Marine Mammal Center to help. One of Raquel's babysitters, Gabrielle Goffinet of Carmel had summoned the deputies on the Sunday she was taken to Marin.

Elephant seals, including pups like Raquel, are a protected species and sometimes the pups stray onto a beach.

during mating season. Game wardens did not call for help immediately because they thought the seal might have been lost.

RAQUEL WAS BUT one of five seal pups with skin ailments taken in January to the marine treatment center. The others—Joanie, Rerun, Sundown and Sydney, a 200-pound male also found on Carmel Beach—have matched her pace of recovery, said Miss Garner. They all soon

will be released in their natural habitat, she said.

Raquel started eating on her own shortly after arriving in Marin. "She has gained about 100 pounds and now acts like a fat and feisty elephant seal pup should," Miss Garner said last week.

The pups are the beneficiaries of research by a volunteer dermatologist from San Francisco and a pharmaceutical house that donated the costly drug needed for their cure.

The dermatologist, Dr. Thomas Sullivan, performed blood tests on the pups and analyzed skin samples. He found that they were infested with the fungus Candida and its effects were compounded by a bacterial infection.

Dr. Sullivan also found that the drug gentamycin sulfate slowly cured the skin condition. The needed doses were supplied free by the manufacturer, Schering Corp., said Miss Garner.

"We have seen elephant seals in the past that were suffering from the same skin-disease that afflicts our animals now. At that time, however, no firm diagnosis

could be made before the animals died," she explained.

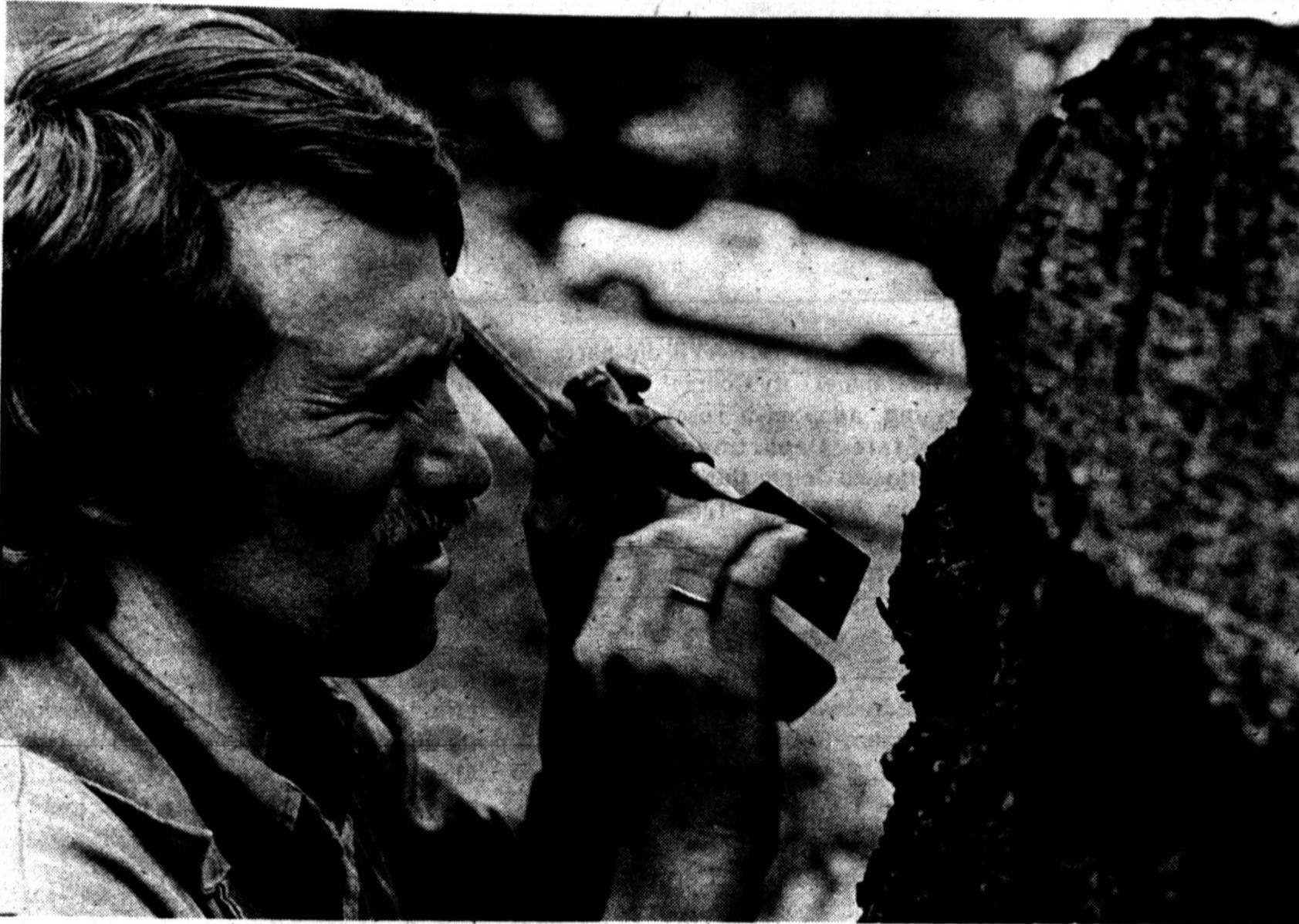
"Fortunately," Miss Garner added, "we have had more success with the elephant seal pups we have now. In the case of elephant seals, we feel that each animal saved makes an important contribution to the elephant seals as a species."

PROTECTED BY federal law since 1972, the elephant seal population on the Pacific Coast is estimated at 45,000. But more than a century ago, they were hunted for the valuable oil held in their blubber. In 1869, fewer than 100 were still alive, according to Miss Garner.

Raquel was five feet long and weighed between 150 and 200 pounds in January. When full grown, she should be about 12 feet long and weigh 2,000 pounds. Adult bulls can measure 18 feet and weigh as much as three tons.

The seals ply the Pacific coast from Alaska to Mexico and often sun themselves and mate on Ano Nuevo Island, a rock near the beach of the same name 30 miles north of Santa Cruz.

Post Scripts



BYRON SHADWELL, of Ailing House Pest Control Inc. in Carmel, chips at the burrow of a red turpentine beetle in a Monterey pine in Carmel Highlands. Shadwell said the beetles leave a cone-shaped mound at the entrance to their

Since January 1977

Thirsty bark beetles have killed more than 90 pines in Carmel

By BRUCE HOROVITZ

THE RECORD-setting drought of 1977 is still taking its toll despite a wet winter and spring. At least 91 Monterey pines in Carmel are known to have died from drought-caused beetle infestations, according to City Forester Gregory D'Ambrosio.

More may have died. D'Ambrosio only has a count on trees the city maintains.

Ips and red turpentine beetles caused the deaths. The tiny winged pests, no more than a third of an inch long, burrowed under the bark in search of moisture. D'Ambrosio said they penetrated to the cambium layer that circulates water and nutrients for the tree.

Discovered early enough, the beetles can be chipped from the tree with a hammer and chisel, he said. The infestation should subside if the rains continue, but D'Ambrosio said the beetles will not be eliminated immediately.

Despite above-normal rainfall, the drought may continue to take a toll on the trees, D'Ambrosio indicated. "The drought's effects could still follow us for another year," he said. Carmel has received 25 inches of rainfall since January. Its total rainfall for 1977 amounted to only 17 inches.

Of the 91 trees known to be dead, 80 were killed and removed last year. Eleven others were removed in January and February of this year.

D'Ambrosio said hundreds of other trees were saved last

year, however. He said he removed the beetles early enough so the trees could regenerate.

Trees normally can fight off the bark beetles by drowning them in sap just below the bark.

But when tree roots failed to get water during the drought, little sap was produced. The pines became extremely vulnerable to the beetles, according to D'Ambrosio.

One Carmel pest control technician said he has seen 15 to 20 trees in Carmel and Carmel Highlands attacked by the beetles in the past two months alone. Byron Shadwell of the Ailing House Pest Control Co. in Carmel said the beetles often attack in two stages. Red turpentine beetles come first. They are the most destructive insect pest of the Monterey pine in this area. The ips beetle, a deep brown insect, follows.



THIS RED turpentine beetle stands revealed after enough bark has been chiseled away. With its powerful mandibles, the beetle and its cohorts can do major damage to a drought-weakened pine tree.

The ips beetles primarily infest dead or dying limbs or mature trees, small seedlings or very young trees. Treetops turn a reddish-brown as the infestation advances. Shadwell said few persons detect the infestation before it is too late.

Once situated in the trees, the beetles breed in 180-day cycles, according to D'Ambrosio.

When beetles are present in trees, they bore small cone-shaped entrance holes about one-half inch in diameter. The red turpentine beetles work from the bases of the trees to heights up to eight feet.

If you suspect a tree has bark beetles, contact the city Forestry Department, D'Ambrosio said. The forester will examine the tree and make a recommendation at no charge. There are six Peninsula tree services that remove bark beetles for a \$20 to \$25 fee, D'Ambrosio said.

Motel plan advances

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors certified as complete the environmental impact report for the Peter Pan Lodge project in Carmel Highlands Tuesday.

The 4-1 vote clears the way for consideration of a use permit for the 18-unit motel, despite objections from area residents that there would be problems with sewage disposal and increased traffic in the area.

The original Peter Pan Lodge at the site, on Peter Pan and Upper Walden Roads in Wildcat Canyon, burned down in a 264-acre fire on Nov. 20, 1959.

The developer is Gurries Management Co. in Gilroy. Plans for the motel call for 18 rooms, two tennis courts and a swimming pool.

The project would be built on a 3.3-acre site and would be only the second motel in the Highlands besides the Highlands Inn.

The property is zoned for multiple dwelling use, however, it is the only parcel in the area so zoned.

Rummage sale at high school

The Carmel High School Padre Parents Club will conduct a benefit rummage sale Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Profits go into the group's scholarship fund.

The sale will be hosted inside the gymnasium at the high school.

Donations of usable clothing, housewares, furniture, toys and books are being sought by the club.

Items can be left at any school in the Carmel Unified School District.

Pick-up of items also can be arranged. In Carmel, phone Vonda Tibbitts at 624-4159. In Carmel Highlands, phone Fran Ciesla at 624-0102.

ONE OF the loudest noises in Carmel is heard when a tree is felled. It's not the thud itself, but the word-of-mouth news about the tree.

The city forester, Greg D'Ambrosio, admitted he has received hostile late night phone calls after approving the removal of certain trees in the city. He disliked the phone calls, but appreciated the sentiment.

"It's a healthy situation to have concerned citizens questioning tree removal," D'Ambrosio said.

There are two conditions under which a tree can be removed in Carmel: the tree is either diseased or blocking new construction. Permission from the Carmel Forestry Commission is required before virtually any tree may be felled.

Last year, the city issued 38 permits for tree removal on private and public property for construction reasons. These totaled less than 100 trees.

Every one of them was replaced.

Trees removed for construction reasons must be replaced with the same or a dominant species. These include pines, oaks, cypresses and redwoods.

About 90 per cent of the seedlings planted by the city survive, D'Ambrosio

estimated.

Are there trees on your lot you'd like to remove? First, understand trees can only be removed if they are diseased or blocking construction.

Be forewarned, a permit

for tree removal in Carmel is difficult to obtain. The process can require up to seven steps.

IF A TREE blocks construction, an application must be submitted to the

Building Department. Site plans must show every tree on the lot. The chief building inspector and city forester will examine the plans and the lot along with the contractor. Possible setback and design changes may be discussed for saving trees.

The city forester then will make an official recommendation to the Forestry Commission. The five-member body will inspect the building site and approve or deny the request.

If the request is denied, an appeal may be made to the City Council. Should the request be approved, following completion of construction, every tree that was removed must be replaced at a nearby location on the lot.

The forester regularly inspects sites to assure the replacement of extracted trees.

The Forestry Commission is tough on tree removal. But like the trees it protects, it has to bend some. "We can't make someone design an unlivable house just because a tree is in the way," D'Ambrosio explained.

The first ordinance prohibiting removal of public trees was adopted by the City Council in 1917. Violators could face a \$100 fine or 90 days in jail.



ONE WAY to save a tree—build your house around it. That is what Jerry Allen did when he added an addition to the home he rents at the northwest end of town. (Michael Stang photo)

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for length and style, but without changing the intent of the letter writer. Viewpoints on all matters are acceptable following the guidelines of good taste. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

Editor's power

Dear Editor:

It's hard for me to believe that you and I live in the same community. I have been following your editorials for weeks, wondering why you feel so threatened by our City Council. What is this "permanent state of confrontation" that you, yourself, are creating?

I, for one, have enough faith in our entire community, both business and residential, to know that the majority of us are working for healthy growth with the least possible environmental destruction. If, in the struggle for growth, we stop and question where we are going, I see that as only healthy and fruitful.

As a community newspaper editor, you can lead the way, helping us channel our energies in a more positive manner. At the very least, you should give equal time and space to those whose views may run contrary to yours. Let us hear from all sides if you're going to continue using your editorial power in the manner we've seen lately.

Shirlee Alexander
Carmel

Unfortunate

Dear Editor:

How unfortunate for your readers that the *Pine Cone* didn't provide better publicity or a review of the excellent production of *Stage Door* at Carmel High School. The fine performances of the large cast and the imaginative, skillful direction of Diana Hardy were far superior to most local theater offerings despite the youthfulness of the company and the sparse community support.

The final production for this outstanding group will be *Finnian's Rainbow*, May 18, 19, 20 and 21 at Sunset Center.

Carole Erickson
Carmel

Kudos for club

Dear Editor:

Cheers and a hearty vote of thanks for the Kiwanis Club of Carmel, which generously provided the two benches in our post office.

For years I have been asking why there could not be some such simple comfort for patrons to rest upon while reading especially welcome letters, chatting with neighbors and sorting out the all-too-numerous advertising matter.

Iona Logie
Carmel

Land survey

Dear Editor:

A study of the ownership of land in the Carmel business district has just been completed by the Carmel Citizens Committee. This study was undertaken because of the concern of the committee that escalating rents were driving out many businesses serving the local residents as well as old-time quality shops. New leases with less desirable tourist type shops have been taking their place and a rather continuous turnover of these new businesses has been noted in the last two years, creating concern for the stability and quality of the business district.

The study was further undertaken in response to the erroneous contention that the business district was owned by "out-of-towners" whose interests might not be those of Carmel.

The survey showed that:

- Approximately 44.5 per cent of the land is owned by residents of the Monterey Peninsula, with all but approximately 12 of these owners residing in Carmel or unincorporated Carmel (110 ownerships)
- 14 per cent out-of-town owners (36 ownerships)
- 26.5 per cent motels and hotels (including the Pine Inn block shops)
- 4.25 per cent banks (not including United California Bank in Pine Inn block)
- 3 per cent condominiums
- 5.75 per cent city-owned property
- 2 per cent Carmel Art Association, Carmel Foundation Apartments and Church of the Wayfarer

Approximately 17.9 per cent of the land is in large holdings owned by local owners or their estates (all but two of these owners are old-time Carmel families). Of the balance, with the exception of the motels, hotels, condominiums, banks and the Plaza block, only 10 parcels are larger than 8,000 square feet and the largest of these is 15,000 square feet. There are 67 individuals who own lots of 4,000 square feet or less.

Board of Directors
Carmel Citizens Committee

View through a Gapestake Fence



by Ben

IT'S GETTING so that if you want any personal privacy at all, you can't write a letter, shake hands or now even look anyone in the eye! A man's soul, and now his body, is no longer his own. Time was when you shook hands, or wrote a letter, that was your word. And you always could tell an honest man by his straightforward gaze. Now you write anything and the analysts will tell if you'll pay back that five borrowed for beer last month and if you look anyone in the eye they'll tell you the beer gave you jaundice!

QUITE A flurry recently at a friend's house. Ambled over to chat and found them on all fours, scouring the bushes and flower beds, parting lily leaves and peering behind pots. Even the dogs were searching. Seems that their pet Western Pond Turtle had managed to wander from the house.

"Mr. Thomasina," (the "Mr." added when more turtle knowledge explained gender) had been a refugee from the drought and was now a permanent resident. The SPCA had explained that after months of hamburger and bathtubs, intestinal and respiratory adjustments would end his life if put back in the wild.

After a long and futile search, they finally and sadly gave up. Two days later, the head of the house heard a screech of brakes and watched a man jump out of his car (almost causing a six-car pile-up behind him), race

around to the front and lift something high into the air, then put it in a yard a few doors away and drive on. My friend jumped his gapestake, rushed down the street and came triumphantly into the house with "Mr. Thomasina," who was promptly put in the bathtub, fed a large portion of hamburger, and after a good soak, happily went back to his bed behind the bedroom curtains.

THERE ARE DAYS when Carmel is just too Carmelish to stand. Must have something to do with the barometer. All the dogs and squirrels are in the middle of the road. The mail jams the box so that the knob won't even turn. The peanut-loving Jay pecks the hand that feeds him. Even Judy at Bruno's isn't as cheery as usual. And my favorite tree-in-the-middle reaches out and grabs my fender. Then you know it's time to close the gate tight, light the fire and snuggle in for the night. By morning everything will be back to normal and only the squirrels will still be in the middle of the street.

ONCE IN A while a mental picture floats into my mind and hangs there with a caption underneath. A recent one was a scene of a large house surrounded by Carmel cottages. There was a couple standing at the picture window looking out. The woman said to the man: "I wonder what the Little People are doing tonight?"

Pine Knots

Freeways die hard

by Al Eisner

FUTURE FREEWAYS die hard.

The Carmel City Council, at a March meeting, adopted a resolution urging the State Department of Transportation to delete the 2.7-mile Hatton Canyon Freeway from the state freeway system. It asked Assemblyman Henry Mello to carry the ball to

Opinion

kill the freeway for once and for ever. A letter from Caltrans in response said, in effect, that the state still intends to build the freeway.

The freeway would be built from the top of Carmel Hill at Carpenter Street through the wooded canyon east of the existing Highway 1 and end at a point near the Carmel River bridge. A huge cloverleaf-type overpass would be built at Rio Road.

The route for the controversial freeway was adopted in 1956 by the California Highway Commission at a time when freeways were mushrooming all over California. The route was supported by the city of Carmel and by all the other governmental bodies in the area, including the board of supervisors. The state acquired the right of way in 1963.

The chief support from the city came from residents who began to notice that some through traffic was using San Carlos and other city streets to bypass crowded Highway 1. Others were concerned for the safety of the students at Carmel High School who had to cross the busy artery.

Opposition came from people who worried about the devastating environmental effects of the project and from others who felt that construction of a high-speed freeway would lead to premature development in neighboring Carmel Valley.

The dormant project was given wide attention about five years ago when developers pressed the board of supervisors to urge the state to push the project up on the priority list. A bitter struggle ensued and the freeway was dropped from the six-year plan. It should be noted that the state shies from building freeways in areas where there is significant community opposition. There are lots of cities throughout the state pleading for freeways — why bother with a bunch of nuts who don't want progress?

THE FREEWAY, at this point, is still scheduled for construction in the

future. It was adopted in 1976 as part of the Monterey County Transportation Plan. According to a letter from a Caltrans official, "The plan was produced through cooperative effort of the county of Monterey and its 11 cities, including Carmel. Public hearings were held and general support for the plan was received."

Several members of the City Council made reference to the growth-inducing effects of a high-speed freeway during its discussion on the issue last month. Mayor Norberg, in fact, stated flatly that the proposed Marriott Lodge complex would have a much better chance of passage if the Highway 1 bottleneck were removed. Other projects in Carmel Valley have either been delayed or scaled down because of the traffic situation on Highway 1.

The matter was tabled for discussion later this year since Caltrans will make its recommendations to the legislature in January.

THE LETTER from Carmel probably came as a surprise to Caltrans, since the city was officially on record as supporting a freeway in the canyon.

At the council meeting in March, Mayor Norberg related the complex history of the freeway project, citing sections of the state code and pinpointing dates of resolutions and actions taken by past councils. As many people know, His Honor has an incredible memory for details and a prodigious knowledge of complex matters.

He correctly cited a resolution adopted by the City Council in 1966 expressing opposition to the freeway, but conveniently forgot to mention a later resolution adopted by the council in 1970 which urged the state to "expedite" construction of the freeway.

There were only two people in the audience that were aware of the oversight. I was one of them. The other was City Engineer Clayton Neill, who gently reminded the mayor that the city was on record as supporting the freeway. His polite reminder was confused by an onrush of more rhetoric and quickly brushed aside.

The mayor knew what he was doing. His deliberate oversight served to embarrass the council and Assemblyman Mello and harm the credibility of the city.

We can do without trickery of this sort.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Work starts on way to limit big houses

MAYBE THEY can put lofts in the council chambers and we can spend the night here," said a weary Eileen Thompson. Her remark came on Wednesday of last week when she and the other members of the Carmel Planning Commission met for a special study session. It was their fourth meeting in two weeks.

The planning commissioners, unpaid appointees of the mayor, face a continuing heavy workload until mid-May, when they are scheduled to complete a report for the City Council about residential structure sizes.

At its March 13 meeting, the council directed the commission to study the size and bulk of buildings in the R-1 residential district. The report is due May 13.

The problem is that as land costs increase, so do the sizes of new Carmel residences. Property owners, in several cases, are putting as much structure on the land as they can under lot coverage codes. The commission is studying ways to limit structure size so new homes are more in keeping with the village character.

Last Wednesday, the commission studied new standards for "large houses." They were adopted by the City Council on April 3. The study session was the first opportunity for the commission to discuss the new temporary guidelines.

But the sometimes technical interim standards prompted Commissioner Robert Stephenson to confess, "I think we're getting into advanced mathematics here." Stephenson chaired the meeting in the absence of Dorothea Roberts. Mrs. Roberts has not attended the past four special

sessions. Her term on the commission expires in one month.

THE NEW GUIDELINES instruct the chief building inspector and the Planning Commission to review all residential construction and remodeling projects that would exceed 20 feet in height. Previously, only houses exceeding 24 feet in height required Planning Commission review.

The new standards also will count cantilevered portions of homes as lot coverage. These projections had not been considered lot coverage when extending from second stories.

Setbacks on large residential lots also will face new restrictions. Setbacks are the minimum distances between a home and the property line. The city building code specifies a three-foot setback limit in most cases.

But the new directive will almost double that restriction for side yards on larger residential lots. A new graduated scale will now place side-yard setbacks back five feet when located on lots with 50-foot widths.

"I wonder if this will force more two-story buildings?" Commissioner Leslie Gross said.

"One would never know," replied Stephenson, who favors the new setback restriction.

New restrictions on the area a home may cover could result in more homeowners building two-story structures, Gross said. "Aren't we more concerned with height than with setbacks?" he asked.

THE HILLY terrain of Carmel makes

height restrictions sometimes difficult to understand. Buildings on sloping hillsides often appear ominous in height even though they meet code restrictions.

Perhaps some Carmel residential sites should be declared "unbuildable," suggested former Mayor Gene Hammond, addressing the commission. The City Council considered such a measure in the past, but action was never taken, he said.

Sites unsuitable for building would have to be purchased by the city and probably left as open space, he remarked. But the

task could be an expensive one. "Unfortunately, we haven't had much success in getting the city to buy property," Hammond said.

More than \$150,000 in municipal in-lieu parking fees have gone unused for almost two years. The funds are designated for land purchases.

"It is not a simple problem. It would be so much easier if we were working in Salinas," Stephenson commented, referring to the level terrain there.

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Growth linked to sewage capabilities

By KEN PETERSON

SEWAGE TREATMENT and disposal has emerged as one of the critical issues that will affect future growth in Carmel Valley. Policy decisions made now could determine whether the Valley retains its rural character or develops at a rapid pace.

That is the opinion shared by Peninsula and Monterey County health officials and is one of the conclusions that will be presented to the Carmel Valley Master Plan Committee next Thursday in a report on the subject. The committee was formed in December 1976 to review the Valley Master Plan for development and suggest revisions. It hopes to make a report within the next two months.

Chris Keehn, a Valley building contractor who prepared the wastewater study, has consulted with representatives of the County Health Department, the Carmel Sanitary District, the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments and anyone else who has looked at the Valley

sewage disposal situation.

"They all agree it is at a critical point," Keehn said on Friday. "A decision has to be made and strictly enforced to keep Carmel Valley semi-rural or we will need a larger system—package (sewage treatment) plants or I don't know what."

"If growth is rapid and dense, the Valley will need more than septic tanks," he declared.

County Environmental Health Director Walter Wong agreed.

"Carmel Valley is at the crossroads now," he said in an interview last week. "There needs to be a policy decision right now, coupling development with a new sewage treatment facility."

"If they want to keep Carmel Valley rural and maintain septic tanks, there has to be some decision on spreading them farther apart. If there is high-density development, then there must be a decision on a public sewer system."

Wong said there already are 2,000 dwellings on septic tanks in the Valley. The

county planning commission considered an ordinance Wednesday which would require a minimum one-acre lot for new homes with septic tanks. It has been commission policy for the last three years to require the one-acre minimum and this ordinance would put that policy into law.

But Wong pointed out that many of the Valley septic tanks were installed before

tanks for high-density development, something proposed for a 220-unit condominium development at Vista Nadura, part of the 1,296-acre Anita Doud ranch adjacent to Carmel Valley Manor. Quail Lodge has a similar system, he said.

"A septic system is a rural system," he said. "All these fancy things don't make it an urban system."

In Wong's eyes, the best alternative would be for all of Carmel Valley to join the Carmel Sanitary District or to form its own sanitary district. The State Regional Water Quality Control Board in its March 1975 Basin Plan for the Central Coast urged that "the Carmel Sanitary District should manage the consolidated facilities and programs in Carmel Valley and Carmel Highlands."

The regional board said that septic systems could be used in lieu of sewage facilities for areas which can demonstrate that such systems are workable."

Wong pointed out that under the sanitary district only "one body is responsible" for administering sewage treatment in the area. He said this could mean a separate treatment facility in the Mid-Valley region, but in any case would put all treatment systems under a central authority.

Keehn said his report assumes that "a portion of the Valley will most likely annex. All we say is those areas that could potentially hook up (to the district) should be reviewed on a case-by-case basis. For the rest of the Valley, we defer. We just don't have the technical expertise on the committee, or the time and money. The issue will need further study."

KEVIN WALSH, district engineer for the Carmel Sanitary District, agreed that planning and consistency are necessary to solve the sewage problem.

"I see us as a problem solver," he said Friday at the district treatment plant south of Carmel. If the district has information about where growth is coming and how much growth there will be, it can plan its facilities accordingly, Walsh indicated.

But the central issue is the need for a

Continued on page 7

Many have septic tanks, but don't know it

Although Monterey County health officials must issue a permit for a septic tank, once the tank is installed its maintenance is in the hands of the homeowner.

Septic tanks function in place of a municipal sewer system. The tank collects all wastewater from toilets, sinks and bathtubs in an underground holding tank. Bacteria break down the solids and eventually the sewage seeps into the ground through a rock-filled trench and into a leach field. Theoretically, all harmful substances are killed by bacteria or filtered out in the soil before the effluent gets back in the water table.

To help keep septic systems functioning properly, the county will provide homeowners with a free septic tank maintenance reminder card, which can be posted to keep them informed of the state of the system. If the home is sold, it serves notice on the buyer that the house has a tank and tells what is needed to keep it in shape.

According to the health department notice, a septic tank should be pumped every three years to remove solid materials that cannot be broken down into fluid by bacterial action.

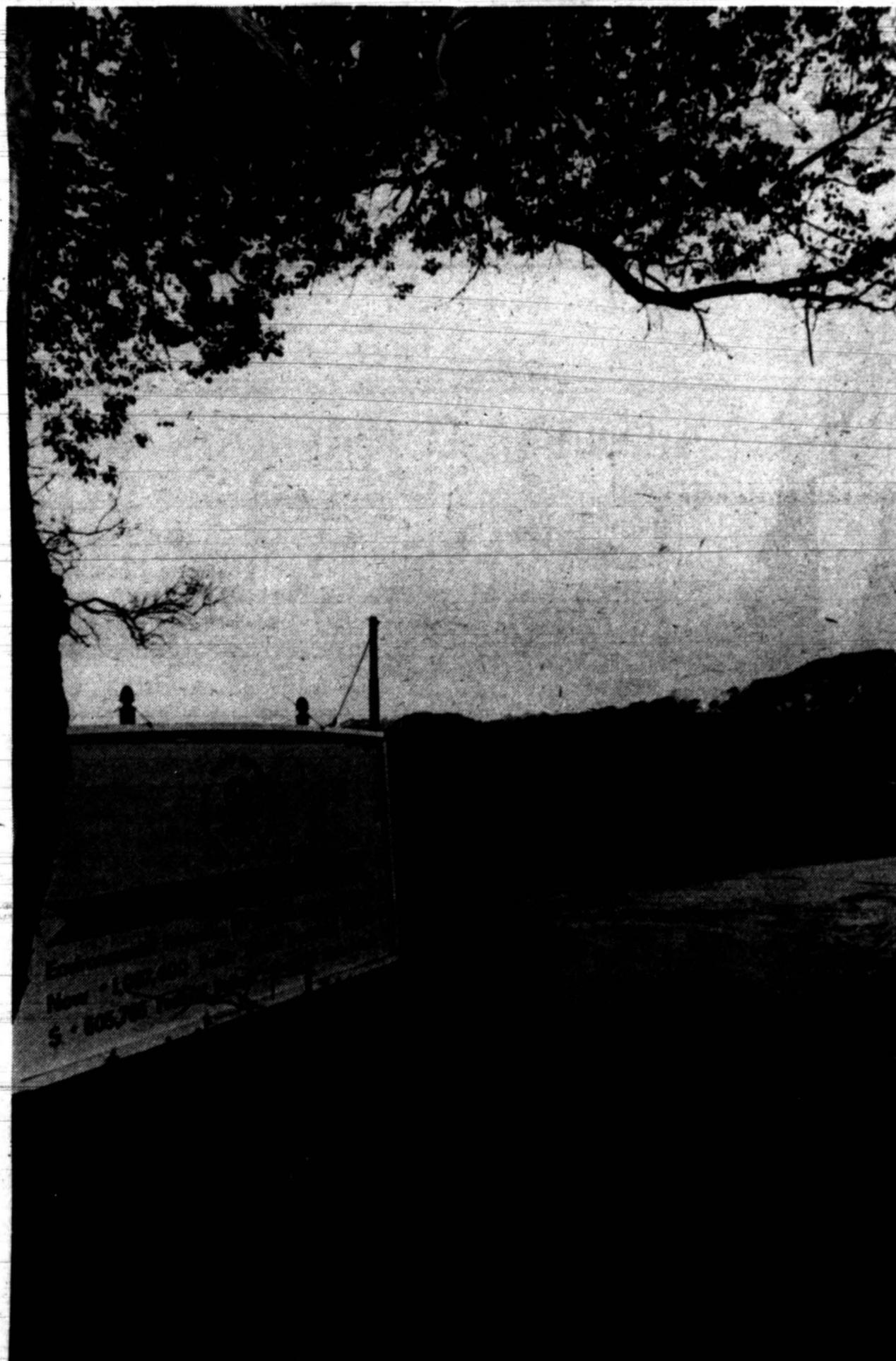
Yet, according to Kevin Walsh, district

engineer for the Carmel Sanitary District, "A lot of people on septic tanks don't know that they have them. And if they do, they don't take care of them."

Walter Wong, environmental health director for Monterey County, said easy ways to tell if a septic system is failing are slow drainage from plumbing fixtures or if sewage backs up into the home or surfaces above ground. He cautioned that surface sewage overflow is illegal, a misdemeanor punishable by a fine, imprisonment or both.

The county recommends that homeowners call a licensed septic tank cleaning company or installer when problems develop.

The health department has available oversize cards with hints about septic tank maintenance and a chart to show when tanks have been pumped or repair work done. Anyone interested in getting a card for their home can call the department at 373-0111 or come by the office at 1200 Aguajito Rd., Monterey.



BECAUSE IT operates the only sewage treatment plant in the area, the Carmel Sanitary District has been pulled into the larger debate about how much growth should be allowed in Carmel Valley. The facilities to which this road leads can treat

no more than 2.4 million gallons of effluent per day. Leaders of the district would like to know how county planners intend to handle the local push for development so they can prepare their own plan for the future.

Larger capacity, more growth?

1957. Until that year, the county had no rules at all governing septic tank construction or requiring a minimum lot size. Although later regulations were placed on septic tanks, much of the Valley has small lots with undersize septic tanks, he said.

WONG LOOKS askance on master septi-

Marriott wants to join Carmel Sanitary District

Developers of the proposed Rancho Canada Marriott Lodge in Carmel Valley will ask to annex to the Carmel Sanitary District when the district directors meet May 9.

Dan Hinrichs of Culp Western Colt in El Dorado Hills, the clean water consultant for the proposed 376-room hotel, has written to the district asking for time to appear before the board at the meeting.

Gerald Dalton, the attorney who represents developer Winthrop Carmel Inc., confirmed Monday that the company will ask to annex its property into the sanitary district.

The district has a ban on new annexations and on new sewage hook-ups for property already within the district. The ban was enacted by district directors in August 1976 when treatment facilities neared their rated capacity of 2.4 million gallons per day (mgd) of dry weather flow.

Although the district is completing construction of a new anaerobic digester for treating sewage, District Engineer Kevin Walsh reiterated, in an interview Friday, that the digester will not increase treatment capacity above the 2.4 mgd figure.

The Marriott Lodge envisions a daily wastewater output of 60,000 gallons. The Rancho Canada Golf Course clubhouse, situated on the lodge site, already is in the district and a sewer main runs through the property, near the site of the proposed hotel.

The annexation application will come 22 days before the Monterey County Planning Commission plans to resume its hearing on a use permit application for the hotel-resort complex.

County Environmental Health Director Walter Wong and several planning commissioners urged the developers, at the first hearing on March 29, to apply for annexation to the district and get a definite

yes-or-no answer before coming back for further hearings.

Dalton said the application will offer several alternatives to the district directors. The one that would be "most satisfying to us from a monetary and practical point of view" would be straight annexation into the district system, he said.

The Marriott developers will offer alternatives of holding their sewage for pumping into the district plant during off-peak hours, to minimize the strain on a system when it nears capacity, and of constructing their own package treatment plant at the golf course site. Approval for the on-site plant and an irrigation plan for watering the course with treated effluent would first have to come from the State Department of Health, the Regional Water Quality Control Board and the county Environmental Health Department.

During the environmental review process, Walsh wrote a letter to Hinrichs, expressing reservations about the pretreatment of sewage and release to the treatment plant at off-peak hours. He wrote that while technical problems "could be adequately resolved," the district staff "feel that it is unwise to allow on-site pretreatment facilities as proposed."

Dalton said the developers are drawing up specific plans for the full-scale treatment plant, which will be presented at the Planning Commission hearing May 31. He said they already have determined that a two-acre lake 10 feet deep would be adequate to hold treated wastewater for 90 days without using any of the water for irrigation.

Dalton pointed out that this contradicted statements by geologist John Logan at the March 29 hearing. Logan contended that they would "half the golf course" to construct a lake big enough to hold the treated effluent during the rainy season.

Growth and sewage debate

Continued from page 6

decision on what the growth pattern will be. Walsh said the sanitary district should not be forced to make that decision.

He pointed to the Marriott Lodge proposal. "Sewage is not a problem with Marriott unless you choose to make it a problem," said Walsh.

The real issue, he said, is whether the hotel should be built at all, and that is something for the public to decide. Once the decision is made—either way—the district can act and deal with the resulting sewage treatment situation.

The district is preparing an Areawide Facilities Plan, trying to anticipate growth and determine what type of sewage facilities will be needed to accommodate it. Walsh said the district is coordinating its plan with the efforts of the Carmel Valley Master Plan Committee so the two are consistent. A draft of the district plan is expected by late summer, he said.

Already, Walsh said, groups and individuals in some areas of the Valley and in the Carmel Highlands have asked not to be included in any district expansion plans because they don't want sewers.

"People associate sewers with growth," he said.

Because of the scope of the sewage problem, Keehn said he will recommend to the Master Plan committee that the board of supervisors and the public health department study the problem further. He called the task "a gigantic undertaking."

Wong is taking steps to deal with the situation on an interim basis. On proposals now pending, such as the package sewage

treatment plants planned by Carmel Valley Ranch and the Rancho Canada Marriott Lodge developers, he is "going beyond state law" in requiring stringent specifications and detailed advance plans.

"There is a direct watershed beneath the entire area," he said. Wong said caution is needed to guard against contaminating the water table. Thus, any storage ponds for treated sewage at the two developments would have to be completely lined to keep wastewater from seeping into the ground. And, because the developers want to use the treated water for golf-course irrigation, special sensors would have to be put underground to keep the water from penetrating below the root level of plants.

WONG SAID he believes a 60-day storing capacity for wastewater may be inadequate. Marriott has proposed that capacity. Wong suggested a four- to five-month capacity would be needed. He said this is based on the worst rainy season in a 50-year period—1968—when at one point it rained for 28 out of 30 days.

Both Marriott and the Carmel Valley Ranch envision storing large quantities of treated wastewater in lakes or tanks and mixing it with well water to irrigate golf courses. The proposed Carmel Valley Ranch development would have a 50,000-gallon per day capacity for the first phase of its treatment plant. Marriott Lodge envisions treating nearly 60,000 gallons per day in its own plant if it cannot join the Carmel Sanitary District.

Shop spacing idea

Continued from page 2

zoned" under the proposal. Special areas of the city would be designated solely for businesses such as grocery stores.

Spot-zoning is illegal unless it is done to enhance the public safety, health or welfare, according to the state law. Norberg said spot-zoning could be a "judgment call" made by the council or the Planning Commission.

"It is a precarious way of going, but if the situation is desperate, the remedy must sometimes be desperate," he said.

Examples of spot-zoning in Carmel include the city-owned Sunset Community and Cultural Center and the Golden Bough Theatre. Both are located in the residential district.

The proposal also would limit all commercial district site size developments to 8,000 square feet.

All sites in the C-1-C commercial district now face these limitations. This district generally runs along Ocean Avenue between Junipero and Monte Verde and spreads two blocks north and south. The R-4 zoning designation, enacted in February, also has an 8,000 square-foot site size maximum. Although it has not been applied to a specific zone, there are proposals to place it along Junipero between Third and Sixth.

But the remainder of the commercial district that borders the central business area can develop on 32,000 square-foot sites. The proposal would limit these to 8,000 square feet.

CONVENIENCE BUSINESSES primarily used by residents could be "spot-

Public Notices

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a hearing in the Council Chambers of said City on Monday, April 17, 1978, at the hour of 8:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard, to consider:

An appeal of a Board of Adjustments decision to deny use permit for a building located on the East side of Casanova between 9th and 10th.

The property concerned is Block D, Lots 10 and part of 8. The appellant is James J. Hopkins.

NOTICE is further given that the aforesaid hearing will be held and this Notice is given pursuant to

Section 1343 et seq. of the Municipal Code of this City.

PATRICIA L O'HEARN

City Clerk

Date of Publication: April 13, 1978
(PC 411)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5363-17

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Ruth Ebert-Asercion
908 Del Monte Blvd.
Pacific Grove, Calif. 93950

This business is conducted by an individual.

RUTH EBERT-ASERCION

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 4, 1978.

Dates of Publication:
April 13, 20, 27 and
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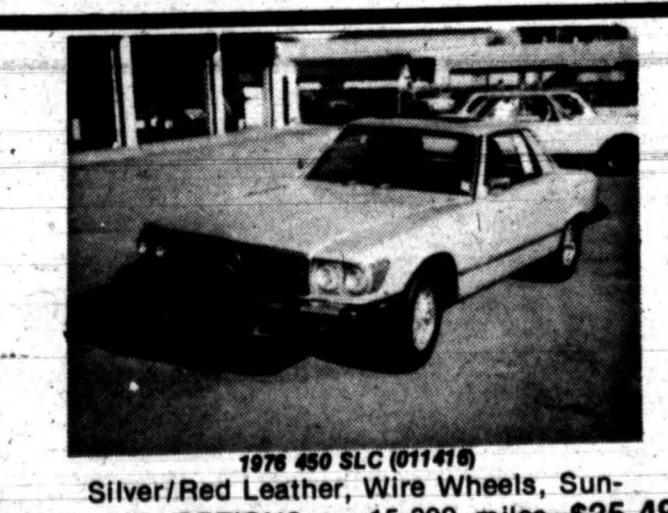
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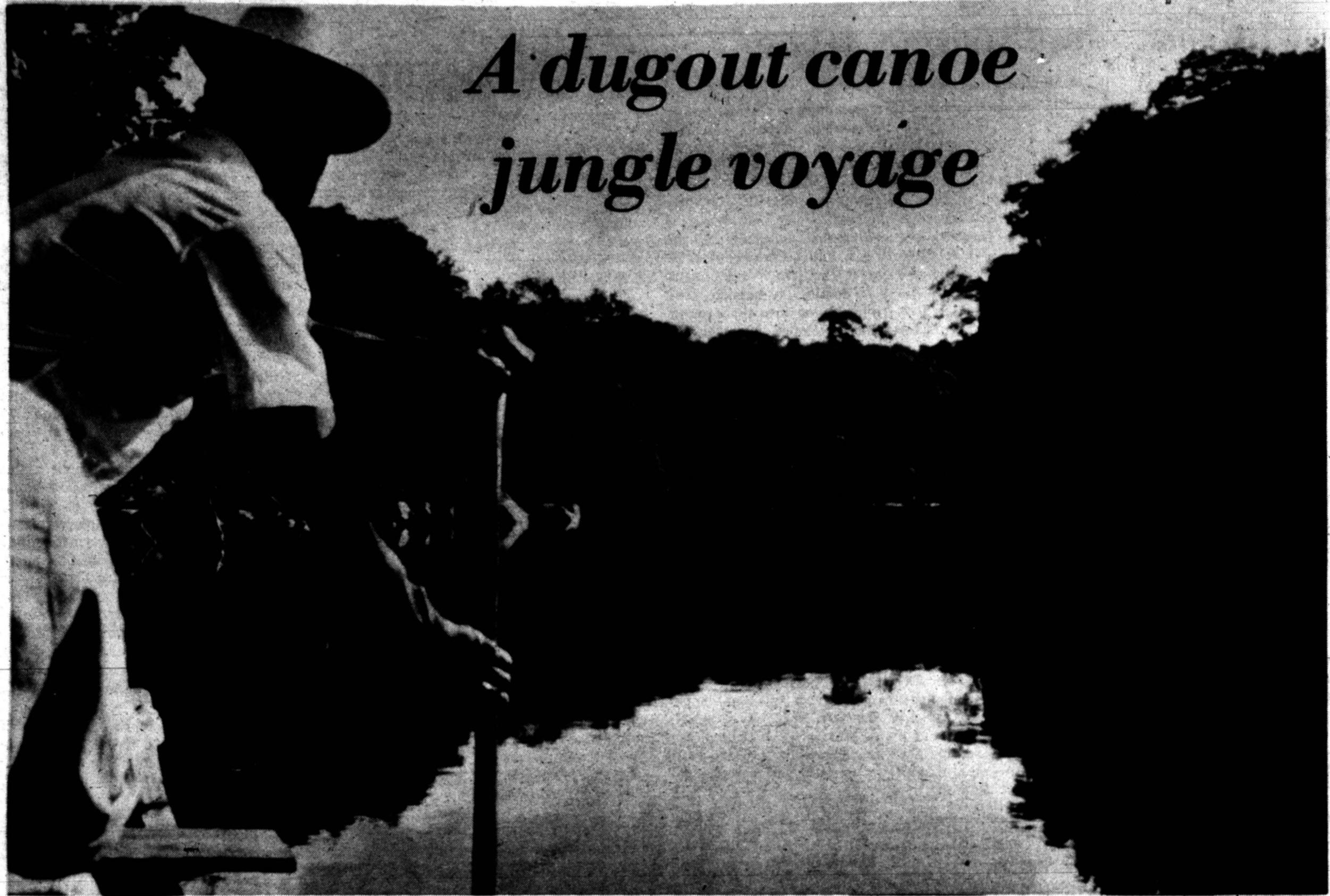


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A dugout canoe jungle voyage



By HANS LEHMANN

IT WAS ONE of the most difficult things I had ever done; getting up for work after spending three weeks covering 12,000 miles, many of them in dugout boats floating along tributaries of the great Orinoco River.

By some quirk of fate or euphoric stupor, I joined Sierra Club Foreign Outing 730: "Venezuela and Surinam by Foot and Paddle." I left home in Carmel and met the others in Miami on Feb. 9.

One of the first things I discovered in South America was that manana was not a word, but a way of life. One had to be in line for every flight at least an hour early, and generally it left two hours late. But I finally arrived in Caracas.

After a typically wild taxi ride, I arrived at the Hotel Macuto, a beachfront hotel on the outskirts of Caracas. Here I met Terry Brian, our guide for the next 10

days. Terry was a young, seasoned American who spent his summers on the Grand Canyon and the rest of the time in South America. He spoke Spanish fluently and was well acquainted with the mores and traditions of Venezuela.

At 6 a.m. the next morning, we flew to Puerto Ordaz, a thriving iron ore center. From there, we drove to San Felix. San Felix was a typical little community with a few shops and houses, a garage or two, and a bus station. Here we purchased our hammocks and mosquito netting, had a few beers and waited for the bus.

The schedule was clearly marked on the side of the building — 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 3 p.m. We caught the one o'clock. Everyone, including the driver, was laughing and smoking. Some were drinking beer or rum or listening to small radios. My neighbor, a lady, was reading a comic book. Every now and then, someone would clap his hands and the bus would stop to let him off. I learned

this the hard way. I once clapped my hands over a joke and almost was asked to leave.

WE WERE ON our way to El Dorado, a small riverside community where the highway stopped.

We arrived there by nightfall. It was a tiny, primitive and sweltering community. Terry led the way over a dusty, weed-covered trail to the edge of the river where we received the surprise of our lives. Nestled behind palms, flowers and a lawn, was an unexpected paradise of five thatched huts and a beach. This was Sidney Coles' home. Sidney, an Englishman, had come here a number of years ago and established his oasis for the Europeans who were working in the nearby steel plants. He could speak the local Indian dialect and was going to be our guide for the next 10 days. We also met Don Fulton who was a friend of Terry's and was going to join us. Don was a tall and robust individual who was in-

JULIO, another guide in Venezuela, slowly pushed the canoe along the Chicanan River. He carefully watched for submerged hazards.

terested in boating and climbing. He was another good addition.

After hot showers, a warm meal, considerable beer and introductions to the tame otter and parrots, we spent our last night on beds.

The following morning, we loaded ourselves and our gear into Sidney's 33-foot dugout canoe and proceeded upriver. Two Indian guides were with the 10 of us and over 1,000 pounds of food and gear, two outboard motors, one shotgun, one ax and three machetes. Our plan was to go up the Cuyuni and Chicanan Rivers for three days; climb over the Sierra Lema; pick up another dugout on the other side; go down the Carrao River, visit Angel Falls and ultimately land in Canaima. There was a drought, the rivers were rather dry and we already had changed our itinerary three times, so we couldn't be too sure of anything.

As twilight approached, we camped along the river. We were given lessons in tying on mosquito netting and in sleeping diagonally in our hammocks.

In the middle of the night, we were awakened by the sounds of our Indian guides and Sidney thrashing madly through the camp trying to capture a wild pig that had dropped in for a visit. They failed. The pig left. We went to sleep again. The next morning we had a tough time trying to get out of both hammock and netting. Finally, we joined in a breakfast of fresh eggs, sausage and fried yucca. The yucca plant tastes somewhat like a potato. It is a staple used to make pancakes, bread and Cachari beer. The Indians made the beer by chewing the roots and letting the enzymes of their saliva mix with the plant. Ultimately, they spit this mixture into a bottle, allow it to ferment and watch it turn into a powerful brew.

The third day out, our engine conked out so we camped early. The next morning, we hid the engine in the bushes and slowly proceeded up river again. By now we were half a day late and the going was getting rougher.

We now had a new plan. As the water was only inches deep in places, we were going to abandon ship and cut a trail through the jungle. The Indians were going to lead and we were to follow. So for the next two hours, we cut a path through thick foliage, vines, trees and roots.

At noon, we reached the trailhead, a small Indian hunting village named Rancho San Jorge. From there, we hiked through dense trees and underbrush to the base of



HERE IS our party pulling the canoe through the rapids on the Cuyuni River in

Venezuela. This was during the first week of the adventure. In the background, there

is a gold dredge. (Hans Lehmann photos)

the mountain. That night we camped at the edge of a tiny stream, bathed in eight inches of cold water, and met two more Indians who had come from the other side of the Sierra Lema.

Hiking over the Sierra Lema was a new experience — 45-degree grades, rocks, sticky bushes and almost no light. After an elevation gain of 2,000 feet, we reached the saddle and had a remarkable view of the valley and the Alvaren Tepui. We climbed down the other side exhausted, but happy.

THE TEPUIS are all over southeastern Venezuela and are spectacular flat-topped mountains. The Indians called them "devil's mountains," but they were really igneous rocks overlaid by sandstone and volcanic deposits. In any event, they were most spectacular rising 3,000 feet and generally between three to 20 miles wide.

We had reached the Rio Carroa, a tributary of the mighty Orinoco River. It was as wide and deep as the Chicanan was narrow. We bade farewell to Enrique and Julio, our two Indian guides of the past five days and settled into a new dugout with new guides. It was now Feb. 17.

FOR TWO DAYS, we sailed downstream, always surrounded by the beautiful tepuis. On Feb. 19, we camped at the head of the mighty Auyan Tepui. Here was the mouth of the Churun River and the entrance to Angel Falls. We were highly disappointed. The river had dropped severely because of the drought and we were unable to canoe to the falls. So we camped at the entrance. Here we had one of the most pleasant evenings of the entire trip. A warm night, a full moon, breathtaking views and absolute silence broken only by the croaking of the frogs or the occasional shrill whistles of tropical birds.

The next afternoon we suddenly rounded a bend and came upon another surprise. This oasis belonged to Rudy, a Dutchman, who had built the structure with his hands and those of his wife. It was bigger than Sidney's and looked like something out of a fairy tale. Rudy treated us to fancy rum drinks, an excellent meal, hot showers and comfortable beds. Perhaps treat was the wrong word because we had paid, but I feel the expense was well worth it.

That night it rained. We were indoors and under roofs and it was a welcome sound. The next morning we said goodbye to Sidney, who was returning to El Dorado, and continued to Canaima, a tourist mecca out in the jungle that was run by an airline. One could only come here by plane or boat and the prices were high. We had the choice of a \$15 meal or a liquid lunch. We chose the latter.

That afternoon we flew back to Caracas for our first free day, although we were to fly to Paramaribo, Surinam, the next afternoon.

The Hotel Macuto was in a resort area with hundreds of beachfront restaurants and thousands of bikini-clad bathers. It was an excellent day to relax and so we did — browsing, looking and drinking beer. In the afternoon, we flew to Paramaribo, the capital of Surinam, the old Dutch Guinea. Here we were going to explore two large nature reserves. Our hosts were going to be members of Stinasu, Surinam's foundation for nature preservation which, together with the forest department, cared for nine huge nature reserves. Hosts they were. They picked us up at the airport, took us around Paramaribo and supplied a gourmet chef, Judy Reichard.

Our first morning was spent at the market bazaar, an awesome two-story structure that housed hundreds of booths and vendors and supplied everything from fresh fish, fruit and vegetables to magazines, clothing and pickpockets. Once again we had a free day and spent it sleeping, shopping and washing.

PARAMARIBO was an exciting 200-year-old city that gained independence from the Netherlands only 15 months ago. It had wonderful wooden houses and was an amazing melting pot of Indonesian, Chinese,

Dutch, Indian and black inhabitants. Surinam itself was a lush tropical paradise on the equator. It had a large population of animals, birds and seagoing denizens, citrus and banana farms and thousands of tiny homes scattered around where everyone lived off the land.

From Paramaribo, we traveled for a day by bus and boat to Raleigh Falls, one of the largest bird reserves in the world. Here there were a few bunk houses and a lovely camp set on the edge of a beautiful and peaceful river. Surrounded by tall trees and thick foliage, the camp served as a perfect spot for observing parrots, macaws and toucans of every possible color. You could see true jungle activity at every turn. The macaws would generally fly in twos and threes, cawing shrilly, and the toucans would sit magnificently on high trees,

to find. Although we were not able to see the colorful males, we did find three females fighting over a nest. Their nests generally hang under secluded rocks, but Fritz knew exactly where to go. This jungle was so dense, if you strayed off the trail for more than 20 feet, you were lost.

At night, we heard the wonderful jungle sounds of songs, squeaks and scurries intermixed with chatters, caws, croaks and buzzes. During the day, we saw 18-inch lizards in vibrant greens scurrying on almost any path we walked. It was a paradise.

After four days at Raleigh Falls, we hiked to a small airstrip behind camp and flew back to Paramaribo. Our new host was Hank, Judy's husband. He was a mammalogist. Here the coast was full of history. Hank was responsible for raising turtles



SIMPLY remarkable. That's all I can say about our Venezuelan guide Enrique. He bought five flats of eggs in El Dorado and carried them through the jungle. Not one egg was broken. That is, except for in the frying pan.

placed in sand-filled containers and, once hatched, given to Hank to raise.

That afternoon, we rode a boat deep into the lagoons and Mangrove swamps to observe some of the water birds. Our Indonesian guide knew exactly where to go and found a perfect spot from which to watch. After a short wait, we suddenly began to see birds by the 10s, then 20s, then hundreds and finally thousands come in huge flocks.

It was an unbelievable sight and we saw magnificent Scarlet Ibis, Woodstorks, Blue Herons, White Egrets and others circle above in a profusion of colors.

At night, we returned to seek the nesting turtles and at about 11 p.m. we found a number of them, nestled in their large holes, struggling to lay their eggs, and grunting and groaning all the way. It was amazing!

On March 4, our last day, we returned to Paramaribo.

THAT NIGHT, we went to bed dreaming of canoes, birds and reptiles and content in the thought of having savored a most remarkable and peaceful existence. Two days later, we landed in Monterey and prepared for work the following morning.

(Editor's note: Hans Lehmann, 45, lives in Carmel and is the assistant manager at Macy's in the Del Monte Shopping Center in Monterey. Born in Frankfurt, Germany, he came to the U.S. at the age of 7.)

The macaws flew in twos or threes, cawing shrilly; toucans perched in tall trees

showing off their beaks.

In between watching the birds, we would go back to camp, eat a king's feast prepared by Judy, swim, dry our clothes or drink a cold beer. Sometimes we would hike and camp at other areas — in particular the Voltzberg, a high granite rock sitting in the middle of the jungle. Now we were in monkey country and would hear monkeys chattering loudly, sometimes throwing things as we walked underneath. They would swing gracefully in the trees high over our heads.

Our guide here was Fritz, who knew more about the jungle than anyone I had ever met. He would point out jaguar lairs, armadillo nests, tell us of impending rain and would somehow be able to locate any bird we wished to see. This was particularly true in the case of the "cock-of-the-rock," a rare orange bird that is almost impossible

and was currently taking care of 3,500 small ones. A hundred years ago these beaches were filled with the huge Green, Ridley, Hawksbill and Leatherback turtles which would weigh as much as 600 pounds. But man's greed had placed them on endangered lists and Hank was trying to combat this problem.

Early in the morning, we went to a small camp 10 miles to the east where we were going to watch the turtles nest. Here there were two Indonesians who were responsible for monitoring the turtles. At night, these giant mammals would come out of the ocean, slowly trudge up the beach and shovel a large hole in the sand with their flippers, ultimately dropping in and then covering 125 eggs. It was the Indonesians' task to watch for poachers and to remove the eggs in those holes which were too close to the water. Those eggs would then be



THE PARTY was disappointed when it found the river entrance to Angel Falls had become too shallow upstream for canoe

passage. In the background is one of the hundreds of tepuis, the spectacular flat-

topped mountains that dot the terrain in southeastern Venezuela.



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Five living 'happy lives' feted by meditation group

Carmel has a policeman who upholds "natural law and order" and a congressman who may lead us into "the age of enlightenment."

At least, that is what the International Meditation Society decreed at an awards ceremony in Monterey on March 22.

The society honored five

local citizens, basically for leading "happy and fulfilling lives," according to Steve Hasenberg, director of the Monterey center. The recipients also have shown "outstanding dedication in service to their community," he said.

Award recipients were:

- Officer Donald Fuselier of the Carmel Police Department for Natural Law and Order: "preserving values of justice in the community."

- Jack Giles, director of the Carmel Youth Center, for Cultural Integrity and World Harmony: "establishing a harmonious relationship between different levels of society."

- Haymo Taeuber, conductor and music director of the Monterey County Symphony, for Celebrations and Fulfillment: "an artist whose works inspire the spirit of progress."

- Representative Leon Panetta (D-Monterey) for Capitals of the Age of Enlightenment: "whose contributions have enhanced the well-being of the community and raised the dignity of life."

- Lloyd Baskerville, Carmel High School teacher, for Education and Enlightenment: "whose teaching reflects the highest values of knowledge."

None of the award recipients are members of the International Meditation Society, according to Hasenberg.

Most of the award recipients attended the ceremony, except Giles of the Youth Center and Panetta. Sylvia Panetta accepted the award for her husband.

Mrs. Panetta said she did not know if her husband would begin practicing transcendental meditation

(TM). "It's always a possibility," she said.

Giles is mystified over the honors. "You got me," he replied when asked why he was named to receive the

award.

Officer Fuselier said his award is probably related to his work with the Monterey Peninsula Youth Project. The organization seeks employment for youths with police records.

Fuselier said he has not yet found a place in his home to hang the certificate of honor. "I'm honored and overwhelmed, but you'd think they could find a cop

somewhere who practices TM. I don't," he said.

Taeuber said he has read a book on TM since receiving the award. "I think that's what I do before a concert begins, but without calling it meditation," he said.

The society is now accepting nominations for the summer celebration awards tentatively planned for June 21 at the Monterey headquarters.

Two 'large houses' get okay; two others still under study

THE CARMEL Planning Commission reversed a week-old decision Saturday and granted two remodeling permits to homeowners whose houses it previously ruled would become too large because of the work.

Donna Chenoweth and Lane Craig will be issued permits this week for remodeling. The Chenoweth home is on the west side of Lobos between Third and Fourth. The Craig home is on the west side of Camino Real between 10th and 11th.

In granting the permits, the commission applied the new standards for "large houses" issued by the City Council on April 3.

The commission made the decisions at its second consecutive Saturday morning session of the month. Chairman Dorothea Roberts was absent. She is recovering from surgery performed early this month. Vice-chairman Robert Stephenson presided.

The commission followed no specific guidelines when it ruled the houses as "large" two weeks ago. But the new City Council standards resulted in a unanimous approval for remodeling the Chenoweth house and 4-2 approval of the Craig home. Commissioners Eileen Thompson and Leslie Gross cast the dissenting votes.

PRIOR TO Saturday's meeting, Chief Building Inspector Fred Cunningham requested applications be submitted again on four home construction projects that failed to meet city work deadlines. Under City Code regulations, work must start within 120 days of permit issuance.

Two construction projects rejected last

week were not even returned to the commission for review because they surpassed the city's 24-foot height limitation. The commission took no action on two other construction projects it rejected last week. The Planning Commission and chief building inspector requested more information on them.

"I can hardly understand what you people are trying to do to me," Mrs. Chenoweth said before she was granted a building permit. This was the fourth time the panel reviewed her remodeling plans.

"I just pray you can see what position I'm in," she stated.

Saturday's special session began with a disagreement between Planning Commissioner Dr. Donald Davidson and Councilman Mike Brown over the powers delegated to the commission. Brown was seated in the audience.

The commission has the authority to only approve or hold plans, but not to deny them, Davidson argued.

"It is my understanding you can disapprove these plans until a new ordinance has been worded," Brown said.

"I don't believe my interpretation of what the City Council said is consistent with Councilman Brown's. I would be hesitant to accept one councilman's opinion of that," Davidson said.

THE COMMISSION agreed it would not deny plans, but "hold" those that sought to build large homes. Attorney John Nixon, representing Mrs. Chenoweth, said the commission had no right to deny any plans.

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Calendar

Thursday/13

Film program at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 2:30 p.m. Free.

The Carmel Barnyard Theatre, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel, presents *Man of La Mancha*, 8:30 p.m. Admission \$6.25.

Northern California Golf Association South Coast Zone Tournament, Spyglass Hill Golf Course, Del Monte Forest. Also Friday.

Film program, *Nanook of the North* and *The Inuit*, 8 p.m., Monterey Peninsula



MRS. DARLING (Cathy Marcroft) tucks Michael (Brent Hoeft) and Teddy Bear into bed in the Hartnell College production of "Peter Pan," Sir James Barrie's classic play about the boy who would not grow up. The play will be staged Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon at the Performing Arts Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas.

College Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Free.

Hartnell College Theater Department presents *Peter Pan*, 8 p.m., Performing Arts Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. General admission \$2.50; \$1.50 for students, children and Gold Card holders.

Friday/14

Kabbalat Shabbat service, 8 p.m., Congregation Beth Israel, First and Park, Monterey. Everyone welcome.

The Wharf Theatre in Monterey presents *Equus*, 8:30 p.m. Dinner at the Cellar Restaurant begins at 6:30 p.m. Dinner/show tickets \$12, show only \$5.50.

The Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel, presents *Come Blow Your Horn*. Dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30. Admission \$5 for show only, \$11.50 for dinner and show.

Peninsula Christian Singles Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church of Monterey, 501 El Dorado, Monterey.

The Carmel Barnyard Theatre presents *Man of La Mancha*, 8:30 p.m. After-show cabaret begins at 11 p.m. See Thursday.

The Troupers of the Gold Coast present the opening of *Daughter of the Desert*, 8:30 p.m., California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific Sts., Monterey. Admission \$4 for adults, \$3 for students under 18 and, on Fridays only, \$2 for children under 12.

Hayward Lumber and Home Supply Home Improvement Show, noon-9 p.m., Sherwood Hall, Salinas Community Center, 940 N. Main St., Salinas. Free. Also Saturday.

Northern California Golf Association South Coast Zone Tournament, Spyglass Hill Golf Course, Del Monte Forest.

Twilight Keyboard lecture/recital with pianist William Corbett-Jones, 4:45 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. \$2 admission.

17th Annual Wildflower Show, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Free. (Also Saturday and Sunday.)

Hartnell College Theater Department presents *Peter Pan*. See Thursday.

Auditions, 4-7 p.m., at the Carmel Barnyard Theatre for *The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd*.

Saturday/15

Mezzo Giorno show at the Wharf Theatre in Monterey. *Paint Your Wagon* at 2 p.m., variety show at 3:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50.

The Wharf Theatre in Monterey presents *Equus*, 8:30 p.m. Dinner at the Cellar Restaurant begins at 6:30 p.m. Dinner/show tickets \$12, show only \$5.50.

The Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel, presents *Come Blow Your Horn*. Dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30. Admission \$5.50 for show only, \$12.50 for dinner and show.

The Carmel Barnyard Theatre presents *Man of La Mancha*, 8:30 p.m. After-show cabaret begins at 11 p.m. See Thursday.

The Troupers of the Gold Coast present *Daughter of the Desert*, 8:30 p.m., California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific Sts., Monterey. Admission \$4 for adults, \$3 for students under 18.

Hayward Lumber and Home Supply Home Improvement Show, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sherwood Hall, Salinas Community Center, 940 N. Main St., Salinas. Free.



THE CHORUSES of Marymount Loyola University will present a concert of sacred and secular music Tuesday, April 18, at the Carmel Mission Basilica on Rio Rd., Carmel. The choruses are shown here at a concert at the Loyola Marymount Chapel.

East of Eden Cat Fanciers cat show, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Monterey County Fairgrounds,

Fairgrounds and Garden Rds., Monterey. Admission \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children. Also Sunday.

Hors d'oeuvre demonstration, 11 a.m.-early afternoon, Peppercorn in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel. Free.

17th Annual Wildflower Show, Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History. See Friday.

Hartnell College Theater Department presents *Peter Pan*. See Thursday.

Sierra Club hike in Partington Canyon. Phone 372-6738 for details.

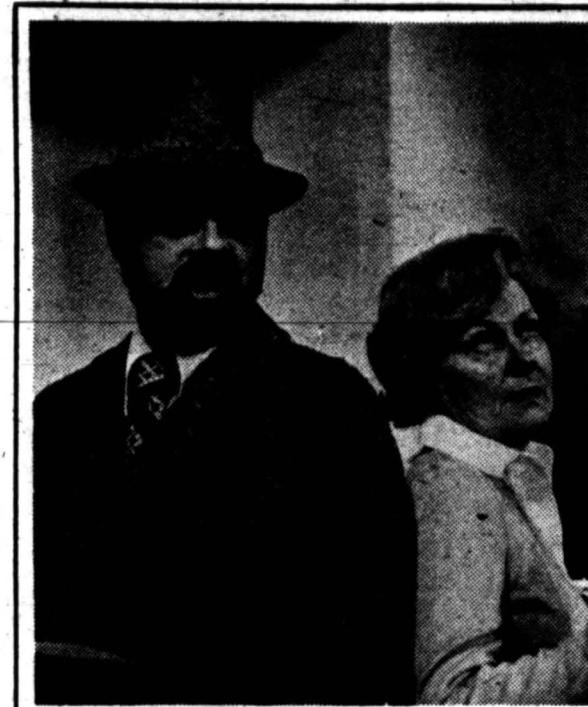
Sierra Club hike and potluck. Phone 375-9667 for details.

Auditions, 1-4 p.m., at the Carmel Barnyard Theatre for *The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd*.

Sunday/16

The Carmel Barnyard Theatre presents *Man of La Mancha*, 2 p.m. Lunch is served at noon. See Thursday.

Recital by violinist Gary Beswick and



DICK STEMBER and Anita Tonn discuss their wayward sons in "Come Blow Your Horn," on stage at the Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. (Del Kaller photo)

pianist Nohema Fernandez, 2 p.m., Hartnell College Performing Arts Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Free.

Mezzo Giorno show at the Wharf Theatre in Monterey. *Paint Your Wagon* at 2 p.m., variety show at 3:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50.

The Wharf Theatre in Monterey presents *Equus*, 8 p.m. Dinner at the Cellar Restaurant begins at 6:30 p.m. Dinner/show tickets \$11.50, show only \$5.

The Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel, presents *Come Blow Your Horn*. Dinner at 6 p.m., curtain at 7:30. Admission \$4.50 for show only, \$10.50 for dinner and show.

East of Eden Cat Fanciers cat show, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden Rds., Monterey. Admission \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children.

Sierra Club bike ride in Corralitos. Phone 375-8995 for details.

Free recital with mezzo-soprano Deborah S. Rye, 8:15 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Pate demonstration, 11 a.m.-early afternoon, Peppercorn in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel. Free.

17th Annual Wildflower Show, Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History. See Friday.

American Association of University Women birthday tea, 2:45 p.m., Castro Adobe, 1224 Castro Rd., Monterey. All members and former members welcome.

Arts & Leisure

Hartnell College Theater Department presents *Peter Pan*. Performances at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. See Thursday.

El Camino College Chorale, Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, 3 p.m. Free; public welcome.

Hidden Valley Instrumental Ensemble concert, 8 p.m., All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores and Ninth, Carmel. Free.

Monday/17

Christian Science lecture, James Spencer, noon, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Central and Fountain, Pacific Grove. Free.

Carmel Woman's Club, lecture and film by Heinz Hubler entitled *Pastoral Switzerland*, 2 p.m., San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

Tuesday/18

Film from NASA series *Man in Space*, 7:30 p.m., Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey. Everyone welcome; free.

Monterey Peninsula YMCA 12th annual dinner, 7 p.m., Outrigger Restaurant on Cannery Row, Monterey. Phone 373-4166 for details.

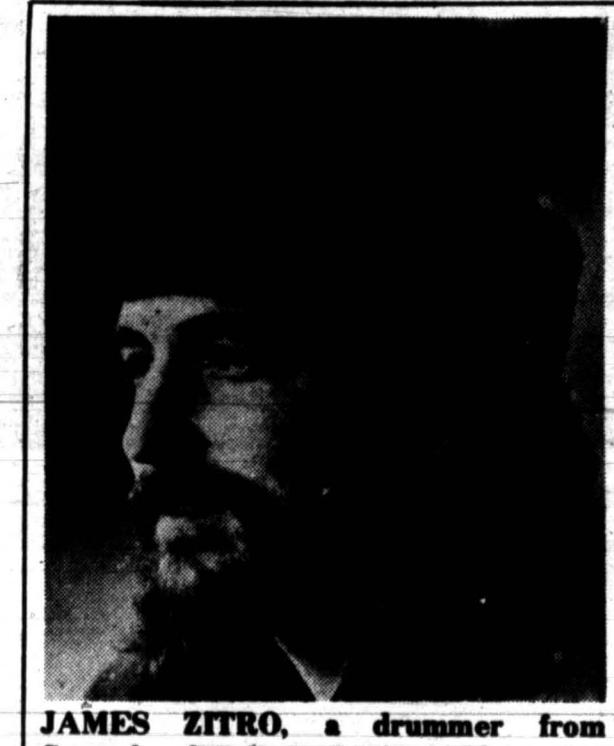
Guest night and meeting of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., 8 p.m., Pacific Grove High School, 615 Sunset Drive, Pacific Grove. All men interested in singing are welcome to attend.

Choral concert with choral groups from Loyola Marymount University, 7:45 p.m., Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Rd., Carmel. Admission \$1.

Wednesday/19

Carmel Foundation weekly meeting, 2:30 p.m., Diment Hall, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel. Free.

Community Health Forum, *Your Lungs: How They Cope with the Air You Breathe*, 7:30 p.m., Estrada Adobe, Tyler at Bonifacio, Monterey. Public welcome; free.



JAMES ZITRO, a drummer from Carmel who is artist-in-residence at Kuumbwa Jazz Society in Santa Cruz, will appear with his jazz quartet, Zytron, for two shows Sunday at the Carmel Barnyard Theatre. Shows begin at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

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A stirring symphony concert

By SCOTT MacCLELLAND

"ALL MEN Shall Be Brothers": A Declaration of Human Equality with Music by Beethoven could have been the title and

reminder that not only was Beethoven's an age of dramatic social and artistic change, but that Beethoven himself brought forth some of his greatest music in undeniable support of the humanitarian and progressive ideals borne of the French Revolution.

Beethoven's relationship to these values is in evidence no more clearly, nor strongly, than in the program we have just heard. Maestro Haymo Taeuber presented the overture and five vocal scenes from *Fidelio* and the *Symphony No. 9*. The soloists who made such an important contribution to the evening's success were sopranos Delcina

Stevenson and Nancy Wait, alto Glenna DeWeese, tenor Stephen Janzen and bass William Ramsey. Likewise, the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society acquitted itself with vitality and clarity.

The *Fidelio Overture*, which has become the orchestra's motto, set a strong and decisive tone for the entire evening. Taeuber brought out a rich and robust reading. It was marred only at one spot by the horns which failed to observe the conductor's ritard and therefore played a few measures about a beat ahead of everyone else. The horns, in fact, displayed an inordinate number of faulty notes through a goodly part of the *Fidelio* numbers.

The quartet, *Mir ist so wunderbar*, is made comic by the fact that Marzelline has fallen in love with Fidelio, who is really Leonore disguised as a young man. But were it not for the dramatic situation, this ensemble could be taken as music of the highest spiritual order. It is sublimely beautiful and sounds like something one might expect to find in a liturgical work. This was Nancy Wait's only contribution and she offered a light and lovely voice that made a fine contrast to the more dramatic and intense voice of Delcina Stevenson. Miss Stevenson was the hit of the evening. She produced a splendid *Abscheulicher* with marvelous dramatics and a rich vocal display. She stood out again in the duet with tenor, *O namenlose Freude*. Stephen Janzen in the past has not demonstrated the power of his solo colleagues in local productions, but now his voice is stronger and, if a little forced at the top, is a much finer instrument. William Ramsey was solid and strong in his singing and developed a fine dramatic character in Pizarro's scene with the chorus from act one.

Taeuber's treatment of the *Fidelio* excerpts was sensitive and true and the music was revealed at its best. In the *Ninth Symphony*, he directed the performance briskly to the last movement where he lovingly tended to the many colors, changes and details of the choral finale. I missed something of the mystery and mood of the first movement, though it was certainly well played. The second movement was vigorous and presented with a high profile. The timpani were played big and added great impact and strength. Taeuber opted for a breezy and optimistic *Adagio*. In fact, though marked *Adagio molto e cantabile*, it was played *Andante* and without pathos, but did retain its singing quality. The last

movement is like nothing else, but could be characterized as a dramatic concert scene, *cum opera*. Like a pageant, it reviews each of the earlier movements and then, haltingly at first, "discovers" the tune that is to become the *Ode to Joy*. After the *Ode* is finally shown in its full bloom, the movement's progress is suddenly interrupted by a military band whose march is, in turn, caught up in a fugue that brings us back to the *Ode* once again. The contrasting episodes are crowned with choral writing that rises to the heavens.

Soloists (now including Glenna DeWeese), chorus and orchestra realized marvelously Beethoven's grand vision and design and this splendid finale to the concert was a credit to the leadership and the artistry of Haymo Taeuber.

DEGLIGHTFUL Donald Pippin and his Pocket Opera charmed the Chamber Music Society audience at Sunset Theatre last week. The Pippin entertainment was a substitution for the originally scheduled Trio Concertante. Pippin and his seven colleagues presented an all-Mozart program including the *Piano Concerto No. 12 in A*, a scene from *Das Bandel* and the comic opera, *Bastien and Bastienne*.

A major element in the success of the evening was the pithy wit of Pippin when he provided brief descriptive comments for *Das Bandel* and *Bastien and Bastienne*. He advanced that the *Bandel* scene was a static episode in which a young couple approaches a merchant requesting a ribbon. On the first request, the merchant declares that he has none and on the second that, indeed, he has one. The story is no story but the music was as charming as Pippin's explanation.

Bastien and Bastienne was composed when Mozart was only 12. It is amazingly sophisticated in its wit and awareness of social conventions. Pippin's narration between numbers was most amusing and the piece is a musical adventure of distinction.

Pippin played the piano in the *Concerto in A* while the orchestra was represented by a string quartet. The reading was lovely but uneven. For *Das Bandel*, Pippin was joined by the vocalists Frances Howe, Gene Albin and Walter Matthes. This performance was just right.

In *Bastien*, Pippin played harpsichord with the string quartet and the vocal trio. The Chamber Music Society's next event is the Ensemble Awards Concert on May 14 at 3 p.m. at Sunset.

The society has announced its 1978-79 season which opens on Oct. 14 with the Hamburg Wührer String Quartet. Other attractions are the Rogeri Trio, the Cleveland Quartet (making their second appearance here), a Music from Marlboro program and the Early Music Consort (a domestic ensemble). For information, phone 624-2993.



THE CASTLE of Ehrenfels along the Rhine River is one of the scenes from the new Explorama travel-adventure film "The

River Rhine," to be screened Thursday and Friday, April 20-21, at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

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Moss Landing Marine Lab hosts open house Sunday

The Moss Landing Marine Laboratory, a seaside branch of six California colleges and universities devoted to marine studies, will present its annual open house Sunday, April 16, in Moss Landing, 19 miles north of the Peninsula on Highway 1. Hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and admission is free.

Events planned during

the day include nature walks in the dune to identify plants that grow in the sand, bird walks and a walk along the old Salinas River bed.

Slide shows and movies, including underwater pictures taken by divers at Moss Landing and pictures taken by marine lab students in Antarctica, will be shown throughout the day, and puppet shows and a

"touchy-feely" tank of fish are planned for the children.

Also planned are displays in each department of the lab, a squid-cooking demonstration, displays of diving equipment and safety measures and a display of a computer which draws graphs of wave action.

Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information, phone 1-663-3304.

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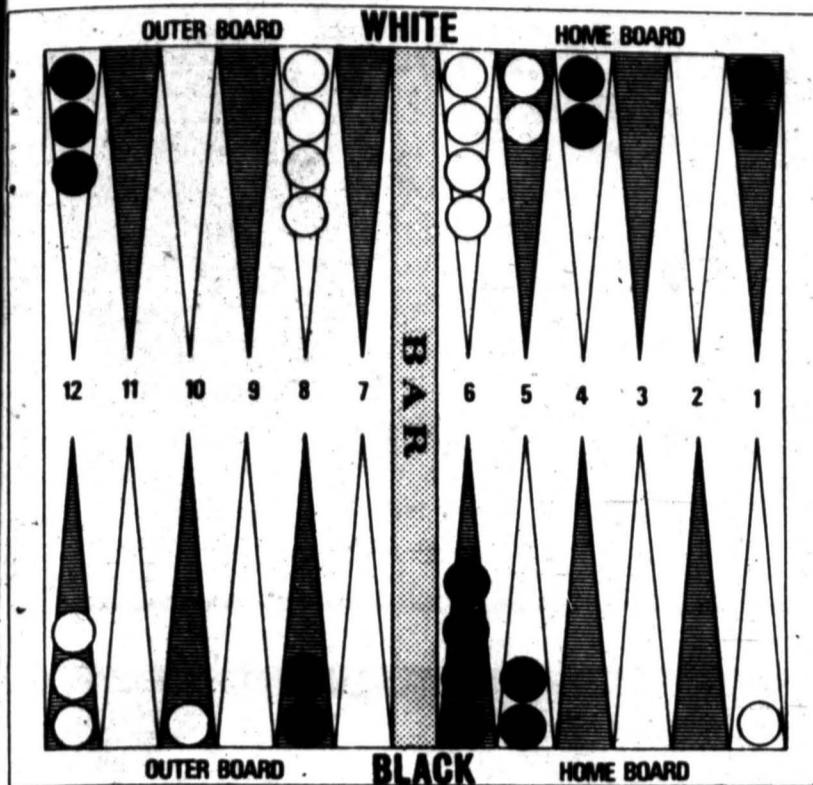
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Backgammon

By OMAR SHARIF



Black rolls 4-3. How should he play?

ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

The 3 surely represents no problem — no one would suggest any move other than to hit the White blot on Black's 10-point. So that leaves only the 4 to consider.

The men in White's home board cannot be moved, and there is only one 4 that is absolutely safe — to bring the man from Black's 10-point to the 6-point. Is it worth considering anything else?

The answer is a definite yes. Safety is one of the considerations in backgammon, but at so early a stage in the game, it is seldom of primary importance.

It is easy to see why that is so. If you must leave blots that might be hit, the time to do so is before your opponent has built a formidable home board which might prevent you from re-entering.

True, we increase our chances of getting hit. White can hit a blot with 1-1, 2-1, 3-1, 4-1, 6-4, 6-3 and 3-3, for a total of 12 combinations. In situations like this you must weigh possible gain against possible loss, and the odds are 4-to-3 in favor of bringing down another builder.

There is another reason why using the 4 to bring the man to the 6-point is unattractive. It



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Choral concert Tues.

at Carmel Mission

Two choral groups from Loyola Marymount University will present a concert Tuesday, April 18, at the Carmel Mission Basilica on Rio Rd. in Carmel. The concert begins at 7:45 p.m.

The 50-voice Men's Chorus and the 44-voice Consort Singers have a repertoire of sacred and secular music which ranges from Gregorian chants, renaissance and baroque polyphony to the modern period.

The Men's Chorus will sing the chant *Dominus Dixit*; Charpentier's *Laudate Dominum*; Handel's *Ascendit Deus*; a chorus from Mozart's opera *Idomeneo*; a song of Schubert; and the *Messe cum jubilo* by Maurice Durufle.

The Consort Singers will

present the chant *Salve Regina* which serves as the melodic basic for their presentation of Alessandro Scarlatti's *Salve Regina*; three madrigals by Francisco Guerrero; the *Os Justi* by Anton Bruckner; *Let Nothing Ever Grieve Thee* by Brahms; Dvorak's *Cradle Song*; and Tchaikovsky's *Crown of Roses*.

The concert will conclude with the combined men and women's choruses presenting a portion of the *Lord Nelson Mass* by Joseph Haydn. The choruses are directed by Paul Salamunovich.

The program is sponsored by the Serra Club of Monterey.

Tickets, at \$1, are available in advance at Abinante Music, 425 Alvarado St., Monterey.

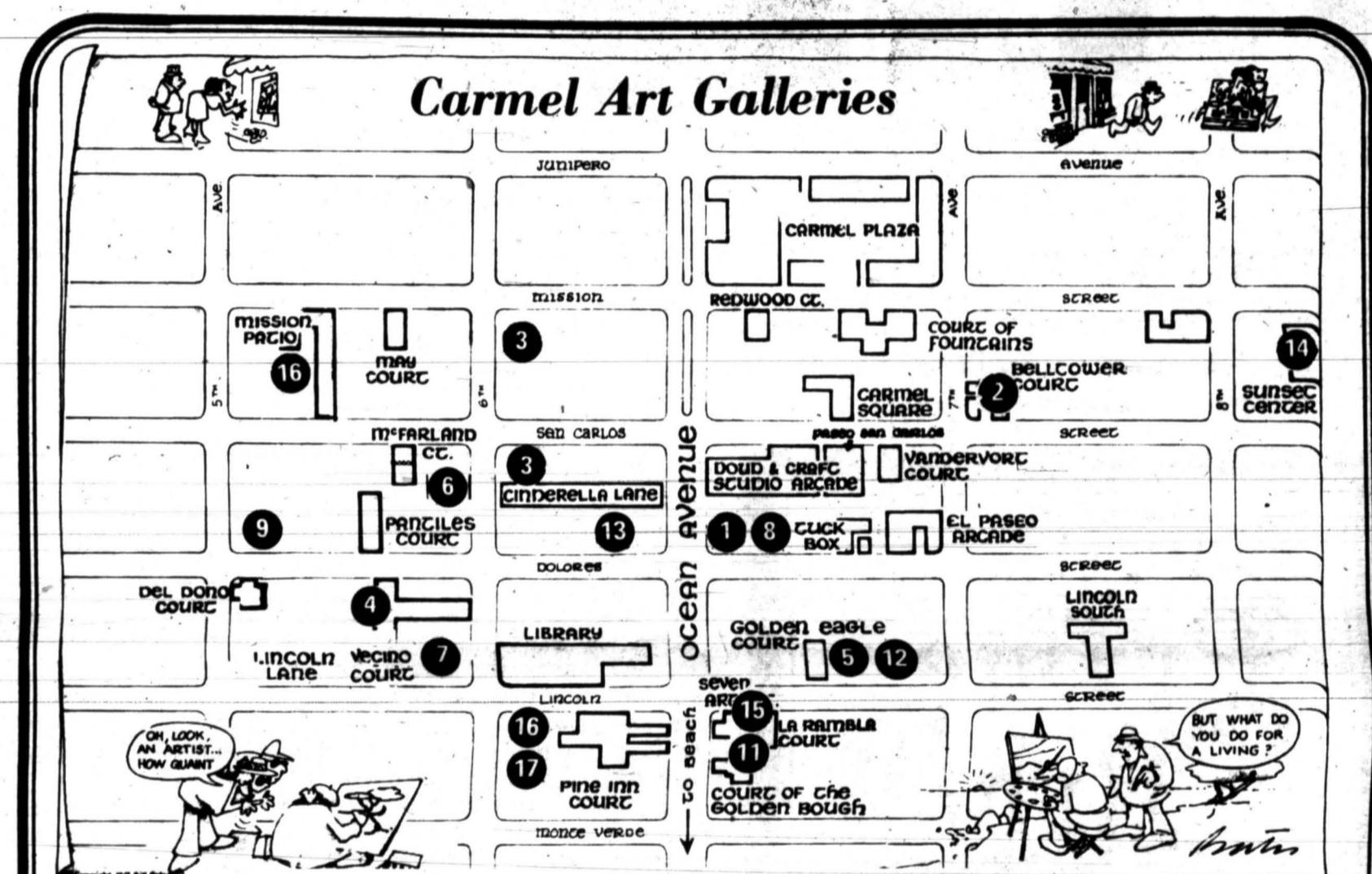
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A CONVENIENT GUIDE TO CARMEL'S WORLD FAMOUS ART COLLECTION

These Carmel Galleries cordially invite you to see their exhibits by outstanding artists

5 6 GALERIE DE TOURS

Three locations: Ocean at Lincoln, 6th and San Carlos and in Pebble Beach. World famous European and American artists including Hibel, Thompson, Charleston, Epko, Bouysou, Spindler, Tamayo, Luks, Creo, Kollwitz, Morikawa, Armstrong, Jacus. Hours 10:30-5:00 p.m.

7 MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA, INC.

Rosemary Miner, Anh Baker, Helen Caswell, Andre Gisson, Maurice Harvey, G. Harvey Jones, Jack Laycox, Gary Swanson, Ray Swanson, Edward Szmyd and other superb contemporary American artists. Visit our new North Wing and Main Gallery located on the corner of Lincoln St. and Sixth Avenue. Just north of the famous Pine Inn. Phone 624-5071. Open 7 days, 10:30-5:00. Special exhibits every month. Strollers note our exciting street level display.

8 VILLAGE ARTISTRY

Village Artistry, featuring a distinctive collection of paintings, graphics, sculpture, ceramics. Dolores south of Ocean. Hours 10:00 to 5:30 daily. 11:00-4:00 Sunday. 624-3448

9 HELEN BARKER GALLERY

Dolores Street between 5th and 6th. Featuring fine paintings by Helen Barker showing her versatility in subject matter in the media of oil, acrylic and watercolor. Also showing the works of other well-known painters and sculptors. Open daily 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 624-6712 or 624-4642.

11 THE OPEN DOOR GALLERY

A distinctive showing of the work of the artist Xadu. Featured are her unique paintings, drawings, prints and poetry. Court of the Golden Bough, Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde. Open daily 1-5 p.m. except Monday. Box 7017. 625-2000

12 JACK LAYCOX GALLERIES

Impressionistic paintings. Lincoln Street near 7th, Carmel. 624-6275

13 GARCIA GALLERY INC.

A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by Danny Garcia. The artist is a contemporary American impressionist with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad. Sixth and Dolores, Carmel. Open Daily 10:00-5:00. P.O. Box 623. Phone 624-8338

14 FRIENDS OF PHOTOGRAPHY

One of the nation's distinguished fine art photography galleries. Sunset Center, San Carlos at 9th. Daily 10:00-5:00 p.m. Closed Monday.

15 LUPETTI GALLERY

Featuring the classic realism of Roberto Lupetti; the sensitive, gentle paintings of children and nature by Lynn Lupetti and the bronze sculpture of Clement Renzi. Lincoln between Ocean and 7th, in the Seven Arts Building Courtyard. Open daily 11 to 5:30. P.O. Box 2212. 625-1281

16 GALLERY WHO'S WHO IN ART

Featuring the distinctive traditional, western and modern paintings and sculpture by leading local and national artists. P.O. Box 2173. Open Mon.-Sat. 10 to 5. 625-0724

17 THE STILWELL STUDIO

Paintings in the Chinese tradition by Alison Stilwell. In the Pine Inn block, 8th Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde. Open daily 11 to 4, Sunday by appointment. 624-0340

4 JAMES PETER COST GALLERY

Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. Hours 11:00 to 5:00 p.m. Closed Sundays. Phone 624-2163. One door south of the Carmel Art Association.

Can't decide where to dine?

YOU WILL LOVE
THE NEW LOOK AND NEW MENU AT ...

the fabulous
Toots Lagoon
Dolores between Ocean & Seventh Carmel

an eating establishment serving distilled spirits 625-1915

The Pine Cone is your hometown newspaper

Bully III. House of Prime Rib

Bully III invites you to come and experience the warm festive atmosphere of our English Pub and Restaurant. Located in the Carmel Adobe Inn overlooking the beautiful blue Pacific.

May We Suggest

The "Diamond Jim Brady" Cut 20 oz.	11.50
The Bully III Cut 16 oz.	9.50
The Carmel Cut 12 oz.	7.95
The English Cut 12 oz.	7.95
The End Cut 12 oz.	7.95
Prime Rib Open Face 6 oz.	5.95

We serve your dinner complete with salad bar, fresh baked bread, fresh vegetables of the day, Bully III stuffed baked potato and roast prime rib entrees also include yorkshire pudding.

From the Pub

Pub Menu served from 11:30 a.m. to 12 midnight seven days a week

Half Pound Cheeseburger \$2.35
Deep Fried Fresh Scallops \$2.85
Open Face Prime Rib Sandwich \$4.25
Our Special Eggs Benedict \$3.75
Soup of the Day & Salad Bar \$3.50

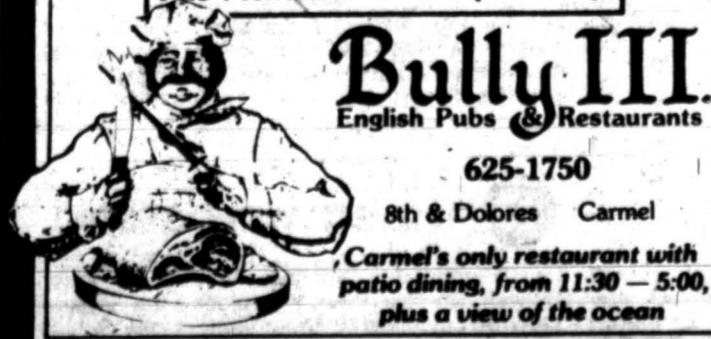
All Hot Sandwiches and Entrees include Bully III English Style Fried Potatoes and Garnish

Early Bird Dinners 4.75

5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Seven days a week.

Breast of Chicken Supreme 8 oz.
Open Face Prime Rib Sandwich 6 oz.
Vegetable Casserole Filet of Sole Malaga

Senior Citizen's 10% Discount on
Pub Menu from 2 to 5 p.m. daily



Private tastings of German wines

By ROBERT LAWRENCE BALZER

IT ALL BEGAN from the back of a truck in cities like Munich and Heidelberg, beyond the Rhineland. Young Elmar and Kuno Pieroth were convinced that the wines they were making in their family's 270-year-old vineyards and

The wine connoisseur

cellar would be appreciated even more by customers beyond their Nahe River neighborhood at Burg Layen.

Almost as a lark, they loaded some wines on a truck and drove to Munich. They were sold out off the back of the truck in a matter of hours. Expanding the direct and personal selling technique, they found wine lovers eager to try their wines in England, France, Brazil, Japan and the United States.

Weingut Ferdinand Pieroth operates in California as Wines International, Inc. There are three locations in Illinois serving the Chicago region where Pieroth pioneered the idea in 1972. Detroit, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Kansas City, Houston, Miami and Palm Beach are the rest of the jewels in the diadem of this crowning sales pitch idea.

If you are in a category of potential interest in wines, or the allied arts of good living, unquestionably your name is on a mailing list somewhere, and Weingut Ferdinand Pieroth will find you.

Here is the pitch: Would I like to have a tasting in my own home, privately conducted, of fine vintage wines from Germany? A sampling with no obligation to purchase. Just mail in the enclosed card, and a representative will call. Fine vintage wines, not available in stores, on a direct import basis will be yours at notable savings, with free delivery to your home. Sample the wines before you buy.

When the Weingut Ferdinand Pieroth representative called me, he explained, "In California, we must make a charge of \$6.25 for the 'sampler bottles,' which is, of course, a modest charge for the fine wines which we pour."

How many wines? About six or seven. Did I have to invite guests? No. It is as you wish, but it does make a pleasant afternoon or evening diversion for your friends-in-wine. I accepted, filled with curiosity about the marketing strategy.

UNQUESTIONABLY one of the greatest appeals of German wines is their delicate balance of natural fruit sugars and acids. The finest wines of the Rhine, the Mosel and the Nahe also have a flowery fragrance from the dominant White Riesling grape. Sometimes the wine-alcohol percentage will be as low as 7.8 per cent, giving a gentleness of taste seldom found in California wines of Rhenish traditions and grape varieties.

There is an archaic regulation in California which states that table wines contain not over 14 per cent alcohol and not under 10 per cent. This obsolete legal definition prevents San Martin Vineyards from marketing in California German-trained winemaker Ed Friedrich's nine per cent "Soft Johannisberg Riesling," but somehow the law doesn't prevent Weingut Ferdinand Pieroth from selling a 7.8 per cent Burg Layer Schlosskapelle from the Nahe or an 8.5 per cent Langenloisheimer Soonenborn Spatlese. Hmmm.

How did the wines of Pieroth taste? Were they worth the \$6.25? Do you enjoy the Avon lady, the Fuller brush man, a Tupperware party? If so, you'll certainly be pleased with the wine-tasting demonstration of Weingut Ferdinand Pieroth (Wines International, Inc. in California).

There are no stunning bargains. The cheapest 1977 Senheimer Rosenhang Riesling of the Mosel, a Qualitätswein, tart and water-pale, is \$4.99 per bottle. But as you go up the quality ladder, the wines are better, richer and more expensive.

A 1976 Hainfelder Ordensgut Rheinpfalz, Qualitätswein mit Prädikat, of 9.8 per cent alcohol, retails for \$8.95, and as an Auslese is good value and a very distinctive selection. It would bring honor to your cellar and table, albeit not any great savings.

There are elegant eiswein and beerenauslese wines in the listing, and even a trockenbeerenauslese 1975 Essener Römerberg for \$45.75, but those don't come with the \$6.25 sampler party.

10° TABERNA TIME 5-5:10 p.m. ...

LA PLAYA HOTEL
Eight & Camino Real, Carmel
624-6476

MEXICAN FOOD

LUNCH & DINNER
Beer & Wine
Food to go

EL TOPO

624-7388

San Carlos between 5th & 6th, Carmel
Open daily 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. • Sunday noon-9:30 p.m.

NEW! EARLY DINNER SPECIAL

Complete dinner includes soup or salad, vegetable, and coffee, tea or milk. **4.95**

4-6 p.m. • Serving items like:

- Beef Wellington
- Roast Leg of Lamb
- Roast Turkey with trimmings
- Beef Stroganoff
- Sauteed Baby Calves Liver

SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Please phone for special of the day

Featuring the finest in chops, prime rib, steaks, and seafood. Cocktails, foreign and domestic wines. Dinner 4-11, Sunday til 10.

Briar House

Restaurant

Superb cuisine served in a magnificent Old World setting

BA, MC, AE, DC

In the Court of the Fountains
Mission btwn. Ocean & 7th, Carmel
Reservations: 624-2406

Sunday Brunch

Featuring York's Specialties:

- Eggs York or Eggs Benedict
 - Eggs Florentine • Steak & Eggs
 - Beef Stroganoff
 - York's Famous Omelettes
 - Ham • Cheese • Ham & Cheese
 - Mushroom • Shrimp • Crab
- With fresh fruit cup, homemade biscuits

653 Cannery Row
Monterey • 373-1545



Sunday Brunch 10:30-2:30 • Lunch 11:30-2:30
Cocktails from 11:30 • Dinner from 5 daily
Banquets, Private parties for 10 to 125

mission
between
5th & 6th
carmel

624-8597

the
clam
box
restaurant
and
cocktail lounge

Specializing in Seafood, Pot Roast, and other home style entrees.
Dinners From 4:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Closed Monday

On Stage

California's First Theatre: *Daughter of the Desert* plays Fri. and Sat. evenings at 8:30 p.m.

Hartnell College Performing Arts Theater: *Peter Pan* opens Thurs., plays Thurs.-Sat. evenings at 8 p.m., Sun. at 2 p.m.

Wharf Theatre: *Equus* plays Fri., Sat. and Sun. evenings. Dinner at the Cellar Restaurant is at 6:30 p.m., curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Sun.

Carmel Barnyard Theatre: *Man of La Mancha* plays Thurs.-Sun. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Thurs.-Sat., 2:30 p.m. Sun.

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Come Blow Your Horn* plays Fri., Sat. and Sun. evenings. Dinner is at 7, curtain at 8:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat.; both are one hour earlier Sun.

Rossetti film

April 20

at Sunset

Dante's Inferno: The Life of Dante Gabriel Rossetti will be screened at the monthly Brown Bag Cinema program Thursday, April 20, at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

Everyone is welcome to gather at 12:30 p.m. to share brown bag lunches and conversation on the terrace (inside if the weather is bad); the film begins at 1:30 p.m.

Morose, brilliant, sensual and prankish, Rossetti was a poet and painter more concerned with his own flamboyant life than with his literary and artistic output. He drew into his pre-Raphaelite circle some of the most eminent figures of his time: the poet Swinburne, his poet sister Christina Rossetti and their critic-champion John Ruskin.

Ken Russell directed the film, and Oliver Reed, the star of Russell's *Women in Love*, plays the haunted Rossetti.

For more information, phone 624-3996.

Free cooking demonstrations at Peppercorn

Free demonstrations of cooking methods for hors d'oeuvres and pate are scheduled this weekend at the Peppercorn in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel.

The hors d'oeuvres demonstration is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 15, and continue through the early afternoon. The crepe demonstration is scheduled for the same hours Sunday, April 16.

The demonstrations are offered by the Peppercorn's Cooks' Club cooking school. Advance reservations are being accepted for spring classes in Chinese cooking, crepes, cocktail foods, aspics, French cooking, French desserts and cheesecakes.

For class reservations or more information, phone 625-0100.

Luncheon Specials-\$1.95

Chinois --Dolores & 7th, Carmel, 624-0232

HARTNELL COLLEGE

THEATRE
presents
Sir James Barrie's classic
Peter Pan directed by Michael Griggs
"the boy who would not grow up"
Tickets: \$2.50 & \$1.50
At Gadsby's, Salinas, Abinante Music, Monterey, and Hartnell BOX OFFICE

April 13, 14, 15, 21, 22, 23 at 8 p.m.; April 16 & 23 at 2 p.m.
Performing Arts Center Main Stage 758-1221

Simpson's
On San Carlos at 5th
The Best Lunch in Town

where excellence is tradition since 1946
carmel-by-the-sea
for your reservation 624-1238

Ventana Chapter schedules bike ride, hikes, potluck

A leisurely bike ride, two hikes and a potluck dinner are on the outing calendar of the local Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club this weekend. All interested persons are welcome to join.

An easy five-mile hike up and down Jacks Peak will be followed by a potluck dinner at the home of Lowell and Janie Figen, 1443 Deer Flat Rd., Monterey, at 1:30 Saturday. They ask that you bring a main dish, salad or dessert to serve six or more and your own recyclable utensils. For more information, phone 375-9667.

Another, more difficult hike, is also scheduled Saturday. This will be an

eight-mile round-trip loop hike ascending 2,000 feet up Partington Canyon and returning by jeep road.

Hikers will meet behind Brinton's at the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, at 8 a.m. for a 37-mile drive to the trail head. Bring lunch, water and a suggested carpool passenger fee of \$2. For more information, phone Bill Bleick, 372-6738.

A 22-mile bike ride

through a beautiful orchard and redwood canyon in the Corralitos area north of Watsonville is scheduled Sunday, April 16. Riders are to meet at Cinema 70 parking lot at 8:45 a.m. or at Pinto Lake Park at 9:45 a.m. with lunch and water. You are requested to check your bike's mechanical condition since there will be no sag wagon.

For more information, call leaders Chet and Bev Gadaire, 375-8995.

Annual wildflower show this weekend in P.G.

More than 500 species of wildflowers native to Monterey County will be on view at the 17th annual Wildflower Show of the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History Friday-Sunday, April 14-16. Admission is free.

Museum director Vern Yadon said 1978 will be a good year for the more than 1,750 species of wildflowers that grow in Monterey County, although they will be more difficult to find than they were during drought years. Many seldom-seen flowers will bloom profusely this year in the areas burned in last year's Marble-Cone fire.

Yadon added that the annual crop of wildflowers

cannot be assessed from the window of a car driving by at 55 miles an hour. Hikes in the state and county parks are suggested for a thorough look at the spring flowers.

The wildflowers were collected on a 12-mile hike up Villa Creek and down Salmon Creek last weekend. The flowers are kept fresh in newspapers set in water.

Although the wildflowers last throughout the three-day show, opening day presents the blooms at their freshest and best.

The museum is at 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. each day.

For more information, phone 372-4212.

Nursing seminar this week

A seminar entitled "Attitude Awareness: The Psychology of Human Relations" will be presented on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Carmel Masonic Lodge on Lincoln Street, between Seventh and Eighth Avenues.

Registered nurses attending will be awarded 30 contact hours of continuing education credit for the course, which is approved by the State Board of Registered Nursing.

Gordon Cubbison, a Carmel communications consultant and university lecturer, will lead the seminar.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 624-4843.

Arts & Leisure

Sea Otter Watching
OUTRIGGER
On the Water • Cannery Row • Monterey • 372-6643

PHILLIPS

MAGNETIC TAPE CENTER

CASSETTE COPIES MADE WHILE-U-WAIT



311-A Forest Ave. Pacific Grove 373-5911



MARMI TE
la Cuisine de France

CARMEL'S FAVORITE FRENCH RESTAURANT

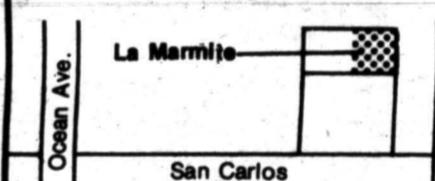
Now open for Lunch 11:30-2

We proudly present our new luncheon menu

All served with soup or salad, rice or potato	2.95
Coq au Vin	3.20
Poached Filet of Sole Normande	3.25
Blanquette of Veal	3.25
Chef's Salad	4.25
Poached Salmon	3.95
Sweetbreads with Mushrooms	3.15
Lamb Curry, Rice and Chutney	3.25
Beef Bourguignon	3.15
New York Steak Maitre d'Hotel	4.75
Omelettes: Ham, Cheese, Mushroom	3.25
Dinner daily except Sundays AE, MC, BA	
6:00 'till 9:30	

Robert and Andree Boudesseul, your hosts

SAN CARLOS NEAR 7th, CARMEL
In Carmel Square • 624-0444



CARMEL RANCHO SHOPPING CENTER
ACROSS FROM NORTHERN CALIF. SAVINGS

CARMEL
YOGURT
FOOD CO.
MOUTH OF THE VALLEY

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LET'S GET ACQUAINTED!!



BASKET OF HERBED FRIED CHICKEN
POTATOES/PINEAPPLE COLE SLAW
ONLY 2.95

OTHER SPECIALTIES
SOFT FROZEN
YOGURT ★
QUICHE - SOUP & SALADS



Anti-rabies clinics to begin on Tuesday

A series of anti-rabies clinics are scheduled next week in the Carmel and Carmel Valley areas and the vaccines will be administered at a reduced rate.

The first clinic is scheduled Tuesday in Carmel at Sunset Center from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. In Carmel Valley, the clinic is planned next Thursday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Carmel Valley fire station on Via Contenta.

Each clinic is being conducted under the auspices of the Monterey County Health Department and the Tri-County Veterinary Medical Association. Vaccines will cost \$2 and are good for two years. No personal checks will be accepted.

Dog licenses also will be

sold at some of the clinics. Licenses cost \$10 or \$5 if the pet is spayed or neutered. Dog licenses expire on May 31.

A total of 25 clinics are scheduled in April and May in the county and the goal is

to vaccinate 7,000 dogs, said Dr. Robert J. Bowersox, director of the Monterey County Health Department.

Clinics also are scheduled in Big Sur and Pebble Beach. The Pebble Beach clinic is planned for Monday, April

24, at the Lighthouse Gate. It will be open from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

At Big Sur, the clinic is scheduled on Wednesday, May 10, at the Grange Hall. The time is from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

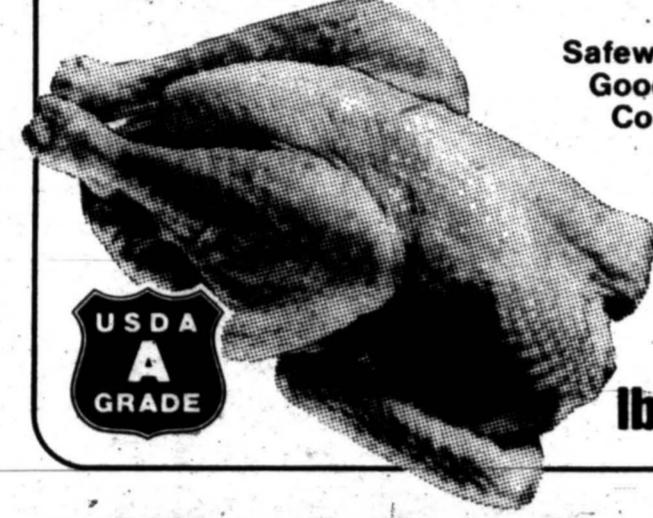
PG & E honors three locals

Three Carmel residents will be honored for their combined total of 40 years of public service at a Pacific Telephone Co. service awards dinner next Thursday at the Moose Lodge in Del Rey Oaks.

A total of 34 Monterey Bay Area residents will be honored.

D. J. Cauble, a switching

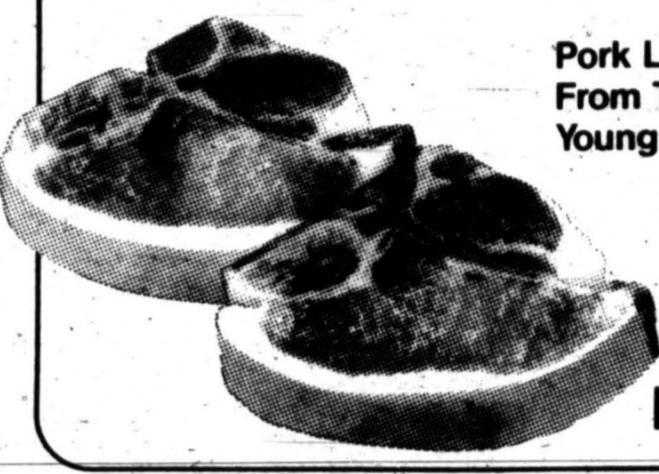
U.S.D.A. GRADE A Whole Fryers



Safeway, Whole Body Good Old-Fashioned Country Flavor Meatier, Juicier Priced right for value

lb. 53¢

STRICTLY CENTER CUT Pork Chops



Pork Loin From Tender Young Porkers

SUPER SPECIAL

lb. 158

Safeway Quality at Low Low Prices

Pink Salmon Frozen Fresh Thawed lb. \$1.66	Boneless Beef Roast Cross Rib, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef lb. \$1.66	Sirloin Pork Roast Pork Loin lb. \$1.19	Small End Beef Rib Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef lb. \$2.29	Picnic Pork Roast Shoulder Arm lb. 89¢	Country Style Spareribs Pork, Frozen Fresh Thawed lb. \$1.19	Stewing Chicken Manor House, Frozen Whole Bagged U.S.D.A. Grade A lb. 39¢	Sliced Beef Liver Frozen Fresh Thawed lb. 77¢

MILLION \$ BINGO

Series SC-17 is scheduled to end April 15, 1978.
IT WILL OFFICIALLY END, HOWEVER, WHEN TICKETS ARE ALL DISTRIBUTED!

PRIZE VALUE	INSTANT GAME	COLLECT GAME	TOTAL PRIZES	ODDS 1 TICKET	ODDS 10 TICKETS	ODDS 100 TICKETS
\$1,000	56	68	124	58,740	4,519	2,260
100	194	232	426	17,098	1,316	658
20	404	486	890	8,184	630	315
10	1,031	1,576	2,607	2,794	215	108
5	4,343	—	4,343	1,678	129	65
1	22,268	—	22,268	33	2.5	1.3
TOTALS	228,296	2,362	230,656	32	2.5	1.3

No Purchase Necessary to play. This promotion is in effect at 275 Safeway Stores in California Counties including and north of Monterey, Kings and Tulare, and 12 Safeway Stores in Northwest Nevada. This promotion is scheduled to end on April 15, 1978.

Frozen Peas Bel-air, 10 oz. 3 for \$1	Krispy Crackers Sunshine, 1-lb. 55¢
Sliced Cheese Safeway, American Processed Cheese, 12 oz. \$1.19	Homestyle Bread Mrs. Wright's, 1/2 lb. 2 for 89¢
Cat Food 9-Lives, 6 or 6.5 oz. 4 for 88¢	Tomato Juice Del Monte, 46 oz. 45¢
Bath Tissue Marigold, 4 roll 69¢	Detergent Su-purb, Laundry, 49 oz. 99¢

Hash Browns Safeway Special You Save 6¢	Hunt's Tomato Sauce 15 oz. 3 for \$1
Layer Cake Mix Pillebury Plus, reg. pkg. 69¢	Grape Juice Town House, 40 oz. \$1.35
Libby's Corned Beef 12 oz. \$1.00	Red Rose Tea Bags (Crown Colony, 96 ct.) \$1.19
Large AA Eggs Safeway Low Price EVERYDAY VALUE 65¢	Large AA Eggs Lucentine, Dozen 65¢

Items and prices in this ad are available April 13, 1978, thru April 15, 1978, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Santa Clara, San Mateo, San Francisco, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Ventura or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

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THE VILLAGE INN

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All Rooms open to
Sun-Drenched Garden Court
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ONE BLOCK FROM BEACH IN
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Lovely gardens with patios
TV on cable • Telephones
Kitchens • Accommodates 2-10
San Antonio & 8th
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"There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man by which so much happiness is produced as by a good tavern or inn." —BOSWELL

Don Wester— ex-car dealer is ‘born again’

By KEN PETERSON

IN 1975, Don Wester seemed to have everything. A wife and three children. A nice home in Carmel Valley. A successful automobile dealership. A past career as a championship race car driver.

What he did not have was contentment and a sense of purpose in his life. That is why he recently sold his share of the business and today works for free as the business administrator in Monterey for

Carmel Pine Cone



Section II

Young Life, an international Christian youth organization.

The catalyst for this dramatic change of direction was a three-day weekend in February 1975 out of which Wester emerged as a “born again” Christian, his faith restored and given a personal meaning it had never had before.

“I was at a point in life where I had achieved all my goals,” Wester said. “I had plenty of money to spend, I thought I had a good family thing going. I just got to the point where I couldn’t make it happen any more.”

The weekend that changed his life was a “short course on Jesus Christ,” personal testimonies shared by others who had had their faith infused with new meaning, Wester says.

He now calls that weekend “the greatest time in my life” because he came out a new person.

“I had always been self-centered,” said Wester, 46. “With Christ, I’m changing my life constantly. I’m more outgoing, a more loving, concerned person for others.”

There are changes in his home life, too. He describes his children as “more fired up than I’ve ever seen them in my life. They’re new people.”

The personal self-discipline Wester used in his business extended into his home life, he says. At home, he said, “I would lay

down the rules, how it was going to be. Then I’d get upset if it didn’t come out that way.”

WESTER AND HIS brother, Jim, who still owns Wester Porsche-Audi-Volkswagen, started the dealership in 1960. Jim was the salesman and Don was the organizer. It has grown and become one of the most successful dealerships on the Peninsula.

Don had another outlet for his energies besides business—he raced cars. Beginning in 1957 at the age of 25, Wester drove primarily for Porsche for 11 years. He won a national championship in the “under 2-liter” class in 1966 driving a Porsche Carrera. Driving took him around the country, to Daytona Beach, Sebring and Watkins Glen.

A member of the Porsche-sponsored team in the mid-60s, he was co-driver when it won its class in the Sebring 24-hour run in 1963.

Wester retired from racing in 1968 when his mechanic partner died of cancer and Porsche withdrew from the big races in the U.S. because of restrictions put on the competitions it could enter.

Now, Young Life is an even greater challenge for Wester—one he finds more rewarding than racing. The organization was founded in 1941 and continues to offer high school and junior-high aged youths the message of Christ in an atmosphere of fun and friendship with adults.

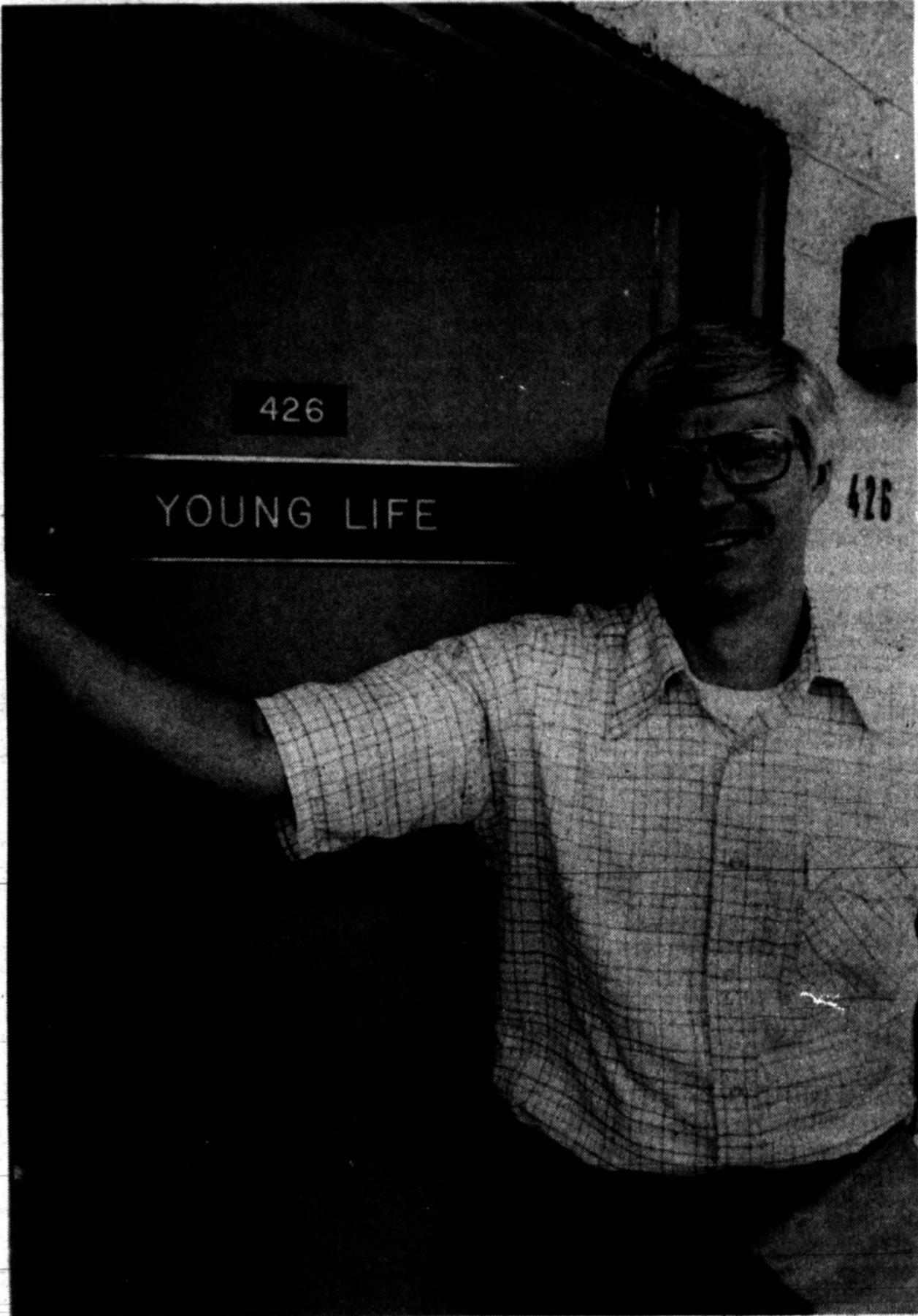
On the Monterey Peninsula, Young Life clubs are organized through the high schools with weekly meetings at the homes of students in the clubs. Activities are aimed at having a good time and building friendships, Wester said, with “a lot of fun. They let it all out, do skits, singing. The message is usually light, short.”

Young Life also has nine summer camps in North America, playing host to about 20,000 youngsters each summer.

Wester came into contact with the organization through a chance meeting with area director Jim Green one day at Laguna Seca Raceway. This was after his “rebirth” as a Christian.

“He came in one day and said, ‘It’s quite an experience meeting Jesus Christ. Now what do you do with the rest of your life?’”

The two became good friends, Wester said, meeting often and praying together. “I began to see there was someone in the



DON WESTER of Carmel Valley has shifted his attention from selling new cars and driving race cars to Young Life, a Christian youth organization with an office in Monterey. Wester credits a weekend seminar three years ago for helping him

become a “born again” Christian and giving him a new outlook on life. He sold his share in the Wester auto dealership and now works free for Young Life. (Michael Stang photo)

world who cared about me as a person,” he said.

GREEN ASKED WESTER to go to a Young Life camp in British Columbia. He did. From that point, his connection with the organization and Green grew until he finally reached the point last winter where he broke completely with the car dealership and went to work for Young Life full-time.

For a long time, “I didn’t have the courage to leave,” Wester said. “I was used to the money and also I wondered what would I do. But as I was moving to the point where I wanted to be less involved with the business, Jim wanted me to get more involved. But to stay just to make money is not a lifestyle for me. And I was holding Jim back. So the break was pretty easy when it came.”

He now is living on half the income he used to have. He has changed to a more austere lifestyle, one less involved with material goods.

“People say to me, ‘It’s easy to give stuff up when you have a lot of money,’ ” Wester said.

“That used to bother me and I thought a lot about it. But that’s their hangup. I would love to change my lifestyle, be able to cut back more and more, free more of my worldly possessions for Christ,” said Wester.

He said that one of his “brothers in Christ” supports a family of five on \$8,000 a year.

Wester has moved from being a Carmel area group leader for Young Life in 1975 to the regional office. Next, he believes, is a move to build a spiritual base in the business community. He expects to move in that direction with Green, whom he describes in reverent tones because of Green’s ability to inspire others.

“Each of us has different gifts,” Wester said. “Jim can see great visions. I’m an organizer. I can look and see all the little steps you have to go through to make the vision real.”

Already, they are organizing a Mayors’ Prayer Breakfast for the eight Peninsula-area mayors. Scheduled to start in the fall,

they hope to draw 1,600 persons to the convention center for the event.

WESTER REMAINS a Catholic. He was converted in 1964. Despite some “obscuring of the message of Christ” through the rituals of the church, Wester finds it worthwhile for him to attend Mass.

His wife Patsy is “a little behind me” in committing her life to Christ, he says, but that is the direction in which the couple is moving with their children Stacy, 11, Scott, 9, and Tory, 7.

“A new light has come into the home out of a personal relationship with Christ if you let him lead your life,” Wester says.

He says he believes mankind may be moving toward its last days, that current history is the fulfillment of the prophecies of the Book of Revelations. His optimism about personal growth and development extends to a general optimism about the “renewal of spirit in the world.”

These are values which mean something to Don Wester now. Selling cars is the last thing on his mind.

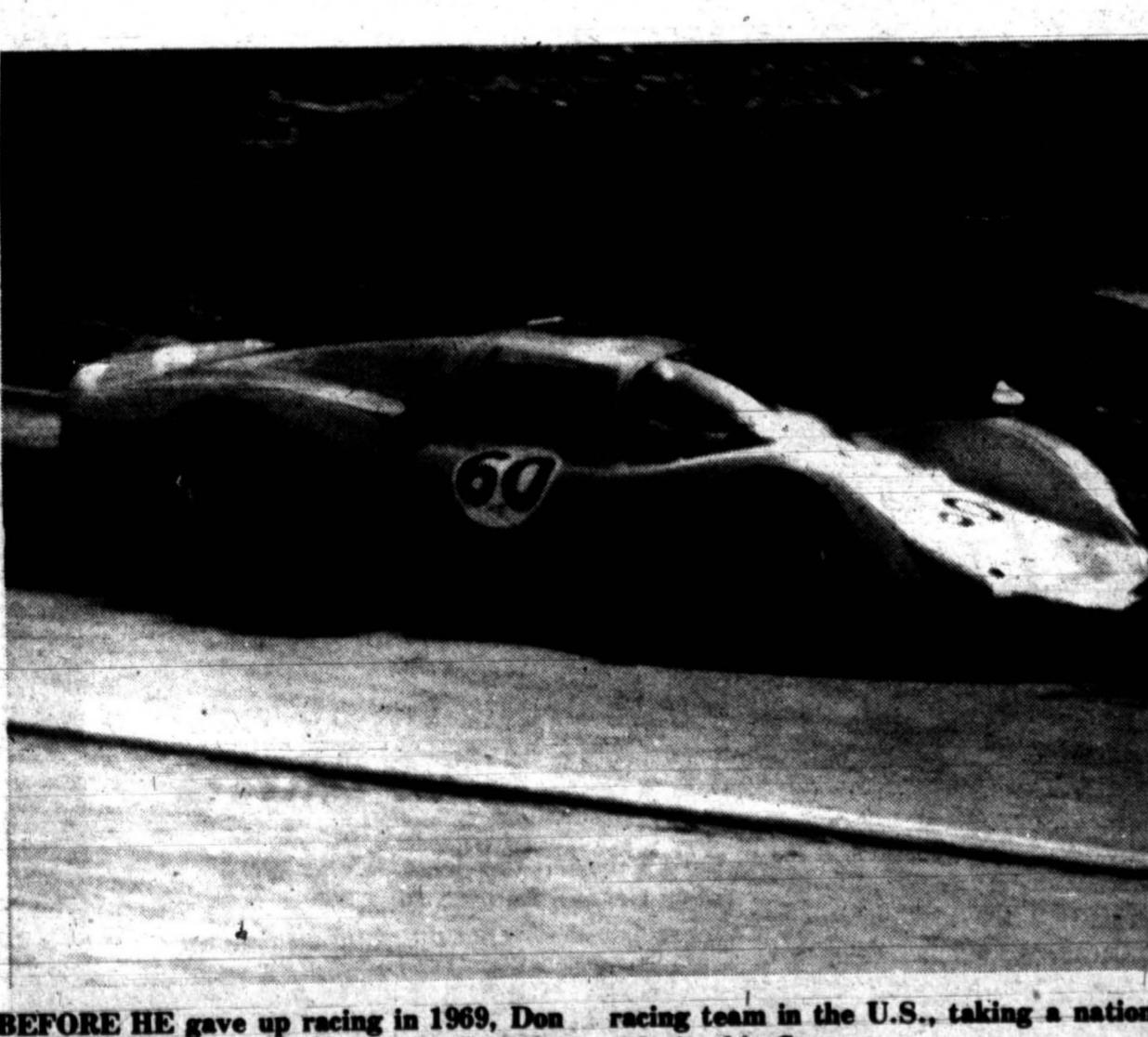
What's inside

GROWTH LID: More leaders in Carmel Valley are suggesting that the Monterey County Board of Supervisors enact a Petaluma-type plan to contain growth. Page 18.

80-YEAR-OLD TWINS: Ernest Bixler, former Carmel postmaster and builder, celebrated his 80th birthday this weekend at the Pine Inn. He was reunited with his twin brother from Oregon. Page 20.

SUSAN WHO? Watch out, Jerry Brown. Susan George, who recently moved to Carmel, has been registered as a write-in candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial race on June 6. She says she is a serious candidate. Page 24.

Our Churches page 21
Carmel Sports page 22
Remember When? page 23



BEFORE HE gave up racing in 1969, Don Wester drove 2-liter cars for the Porsche racing team in the U.S., taking a national title in this Carrera.

From Master Plan subcommittee

Valley 'growth quota' finds backing

By KEN PETERSON

A PROPOSAL TO IMPOSE a yearly quota on growth in Carmel Valley is due for a hearing before the Carmel Valley Master Plan Study Committee within the month. It will be the final item of discussion by the committee before it submits its recommendations to the Monterey County Planning Commission.

The Growth Management Committee of the Master Plan study group has recommended that a Petaluma-type approach be used in the Valley, limiting total annual building permits and awarding them to projects that score highly, based on an elaborate point system.

The committee has not recommended a numerical limit per year, but chairman Don Middleton of Porter-Marquard Realty said a figure of 200 permits was discussed.

Middleton said he believes the final figure will be the subject of "protracted discussion" by the Master Plan committee before it makes a recommendation to the Planning Commission.

Supervisor Sam Farr of Carmel, interviewed by telephone at his home, said growth management is necessary to "preserve our resources out there in an orderly fashion. It's the only way to bring some order to growth."

At present, Farr said, whether there is growth or not depends on the mood of the Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors, leading to a "feast or famine" situation.

"What people around here are saying is they want to preserve elements of beauty in the environment," he said. "They want to know what the future will bring and if they don't, they will say no to everything."

Growth management also removes uncertainty for developers, Farr said, by letting them know in advance "what will be permitted."

The Master Plan revision was authorized by the Board of Supervisors in 1976 and the study committee met for the first time in December 1976. Its membership has changed in the 16 months since then. Individuals now serving on the committee are Nancy Burnett, Ginnie Drew, Chris Keehn, Earl Moser, Mary Ann Matthews, Don Middleton, William Cranston, Jerri Foote, Herschel Peak, Lucy Smithson, Newell Smith, Melvin Steckler and Jack Van Zander.

Members of the growth management committee include Middleton, Mrs. Foote, Gary Varga and Don Harrison.

The study committee was charged with the task of reviewing the existing Carmel Valley Master Plan approved in 1961 and last amended in 1966. It is supposed to come up with recommendations for Valley land use that will be in-

corporated into county planning documents and used as a blueprint for future development of the Valley.

The Petaluma approach is named after the city in Sonoma County which initiated a growth limit policy after its population jumped from 19,000 in 1965 to more than 30,000 by 1971.

UNDER THE PLAN, a fixed number of building permits are allocated each year. All developers, whether they are planning a single-family home or a subdivision, must apply

Petaluma-type plan is most acceptable

for the permits at the same time, Sept. 1 in Petaluma. The construction projects are then assigned points based on desirable characteristics: contribution to physical diversity; contribution to socio-economic diversity (low- and middle-income dwellings); environmental quality (open space, view shed, traffic and natural resources impacts); site and architectural design; water considerations; and impact on governmental and utility services.

A permit review board looks at all the projects at once and assigns points based on those criteria. A certain minimum number of points must be received for project approval. The point allocations can be appealed at public hearings. Once they are determined, the area governing board certifies the point ratings and allocates building permits to the top point-getters. In Petaluma, this is the function of the City Council. In Carmel Valley, the Board of Supervisors would take the final vote.

These are the only construction projects approved for the year. In Petaluma, approval comes by May 1 and construction must begin within six months. If a developer doesn't start construction within that time, his allotted number of units may be withdrawn and given to the applicant with the next highest rating, or added to the quota for the coming year.

The growth management committee report notes that its recommendations "if carefully implemented, are most likely to withstand" court challenges.

The Petaluma approach was challenged at the Federal

Appellate Court level in 1973, with the court upholding the point system and permit limit on "procedural grounds," according to Varga, a Carmel Valley attorney. Varga researched the growth management approach for the committee and submitted a written report on the matter.

A former law clerk for a federal district court judge in South Carolina, he also practiced with the Army Judge Advocate's office at Ft. Ord for two years before opening his Valley partnership in 1976. He has studied land use law in connection with volunteer work he does for the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association and the master plan committee.

In order to withstand a stronger court test, Varga recommended that "significant data should be developed to demonstrate the costs and feasibility of expansion of utility services; methods of protecting the indigenous ecosystem without restricting growth; and other similar considerations."

"All statistical determinations and opinion considerations should be carefully scrutinized for fairness and impartiality," he wrote, because bias in the studies "could seriously undermine" the legal basis for growth restrictions.

Varga also told the committee that housing prices in Petaluma have "dramatically increased" since the growth management policy was adopted in 1971. While he says there is no clear-cut link between growth management and an increase in the price of homes, he adds that it would be "governmentally expensive" to make such an approach impervious to legal challenges.

Developers also will face higher costs because of additional information required in the permit application process, he wrote.

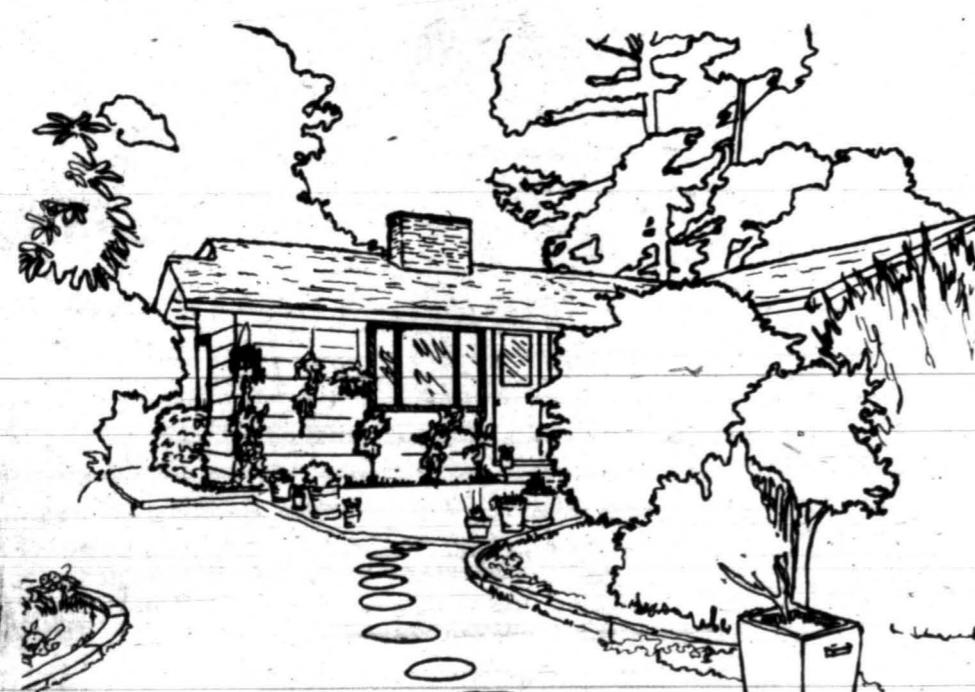
Varga noted in his report that, while growth in Carmel Valley has not been as "extreme" as in Petaluma, "there are some significant factors which warrant consideration of applying a Petaluma-type plan to Carmel Valley."

Between 1960 and 1970, Carmel Valley grew from 3,600 persons in 1,550 housing units to a population of 6,550 in 2,800 housing units. The population grew 82 per cent, or 6.2 per cent per year, and the number of housing units grew by 81 per cent, or 6.1 per cent per year.

Between 1970 and 1976, the population grew to 8,850 and the number of housing units totaled 4,150, a 35 per cent population increase and a 48 per cent rise in dwellings. The average annual population growth rate in the Valley is 4.7 per cent. Countywide, the rate is 2.2 per cent. The number of housing units in the Valley grew at a 6.2 per cent rate per year in the 1970s.

These figures, prepared for the Master Plan study committee in April 1977, show that the population of the Valley would double in about 16 years and the housing stock would double in about 11 years, according to Dave Young of the Planning Department staff.

The Valley has an appealing rural character and a
Continued on next page



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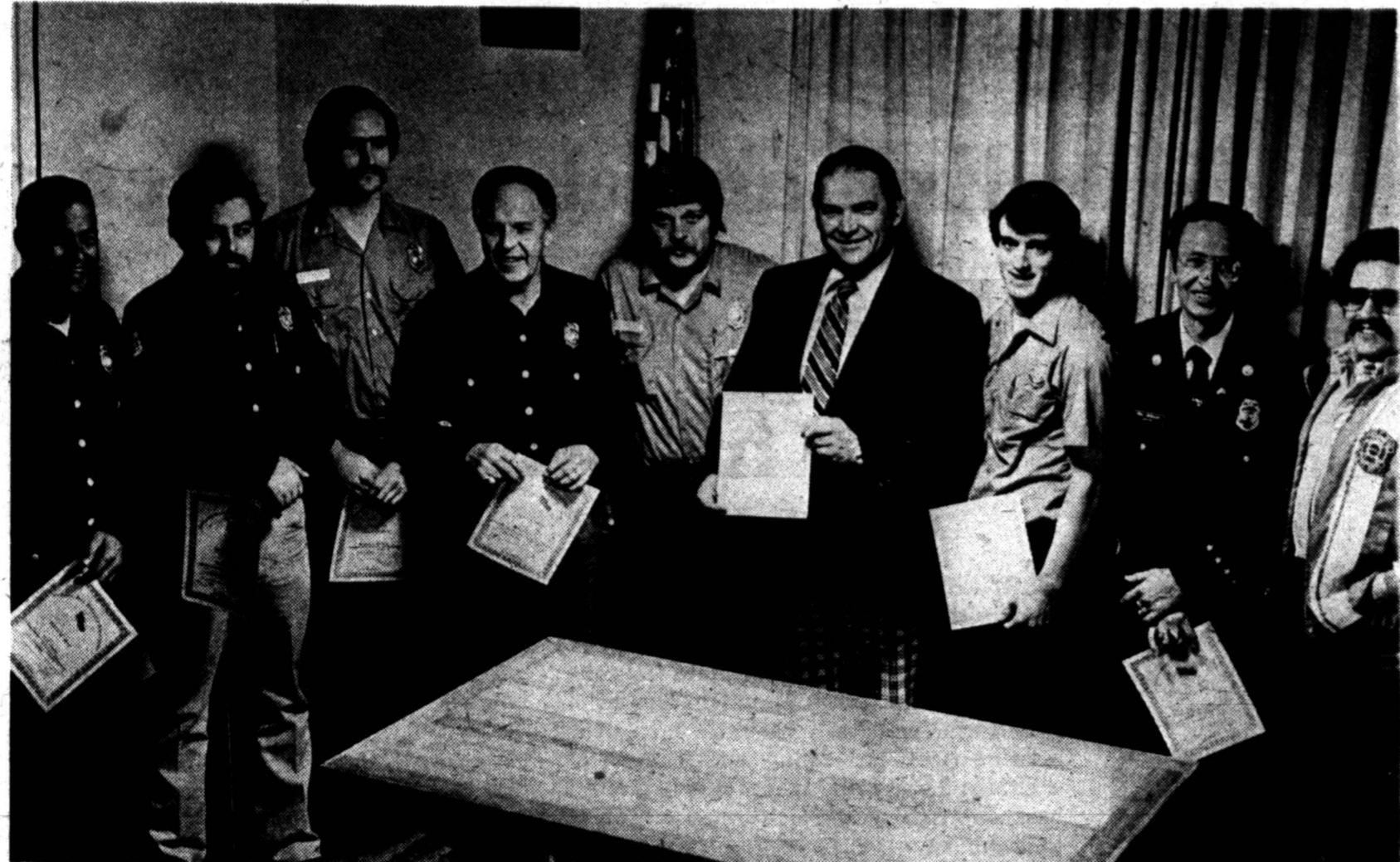
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CARMEL AND Carmel Highlands firefighters accept awards of merit from Assemblyman Henry Mello (fourth from right) last week at the Carmel Highlands Fire Department for their role in two life-saving rescues.

Receiving the awards were (left to right) Gerald Artellan, Ben Artellan, Mike Hudson, John Roth, Skee Stanley, Chris Olow, Paul Artellan and Carlos Maraver. (Michael Stang photo)

Local firemen get valor awards

Nine firefighters from Carmel and Carmel Highlands received valor awards last week for their roles in two sea rescues.

The awards from the California State Firemen's Association were presented by Assemblyman Henry J. Mello (D-Watsonville).

Carmel Highlands firemen honored were Assistant Fire Chief Gerald Artellan, Captain Ben Artellan, Captain Skee Stanley, Fireman John Roth and Engineers Mike Hudson and

Chris Olow.

Carmel firefighters honored were Firemen Vern Allred Jr. and Carlos Maraver and Engineer Paul Artellan.

Allred, son of Assistant Chief Vern Allred Sr., received an Award of Merit along with Andrew Johnston of the Aptos Fire Department. The two men administered cardio-pulmonary resuscitation to his companion, Pat Jasper.

at Monterey Beach.

The other men were involved in the Feb. 20, 1977 rescue of a skindiver at Yankee Point in which a second skindiver was killed. Ben Artellan, Stanley and Hudson reached skindiver Mike Hoffman at 11:47 a.m. on a reef 40 feet from the shore, where he was giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to his companion, Pat Jasper.

The firefighters took over and began cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

With the arrival of Gerald Artellan, Maraver, Roth, Paul Artellan and Olow, the men sought to get the divers off the reef. But a seven-foot wave followed by a second high wave tossed them all into the surf. They made it safely to shore with Hoffman, although Jasper was pronounced dead at the scene.

Hoffman suffered leg injuries and shock. The firefighters were treated for shock, rib injuries, leg cuts, abrasions and exposure.

Growth limits viewed as necessary

Continued from preceding page
startling variety of natural ecological factors (woodlands, flood plains, canyons, sea view) in close association with a wide variety of human activities (nurseries, golf courses, farms, retirement homes, music academy)," Varga wrote. "The Valley is not divided into an eastern and a western section, but is a long narrow corridor with only one major roadway servicing the entire Valley. The Valley is very long in comparison to its width, thus making economies of scale very difficult to attain.

"The linear nature of the utility service routes requires enlarging older portions of facilities in order to extend new portions. For instance, increased population in the upper Valley inherently requires an enlarged trunk roadway at the lower portion of the Valley. Increased surface water runoff caused by construction in the upper portion of the Valley inherently requires better flood control measures in the lower portion of the Valley.

"The strong correlation between the ecological and

developmental factors in the Valley and the Valley's relative isolation from the remainder of Monterey County warrant planning for the Valley as an individual unit rather than a regional entity. A Petaluma-type plan could create an annual limit of new building units based upon the carrying capacity of the Valley with respect to water systems, sewer systems, transportation systems, and recognition of the Valley as a unique ecological entity."

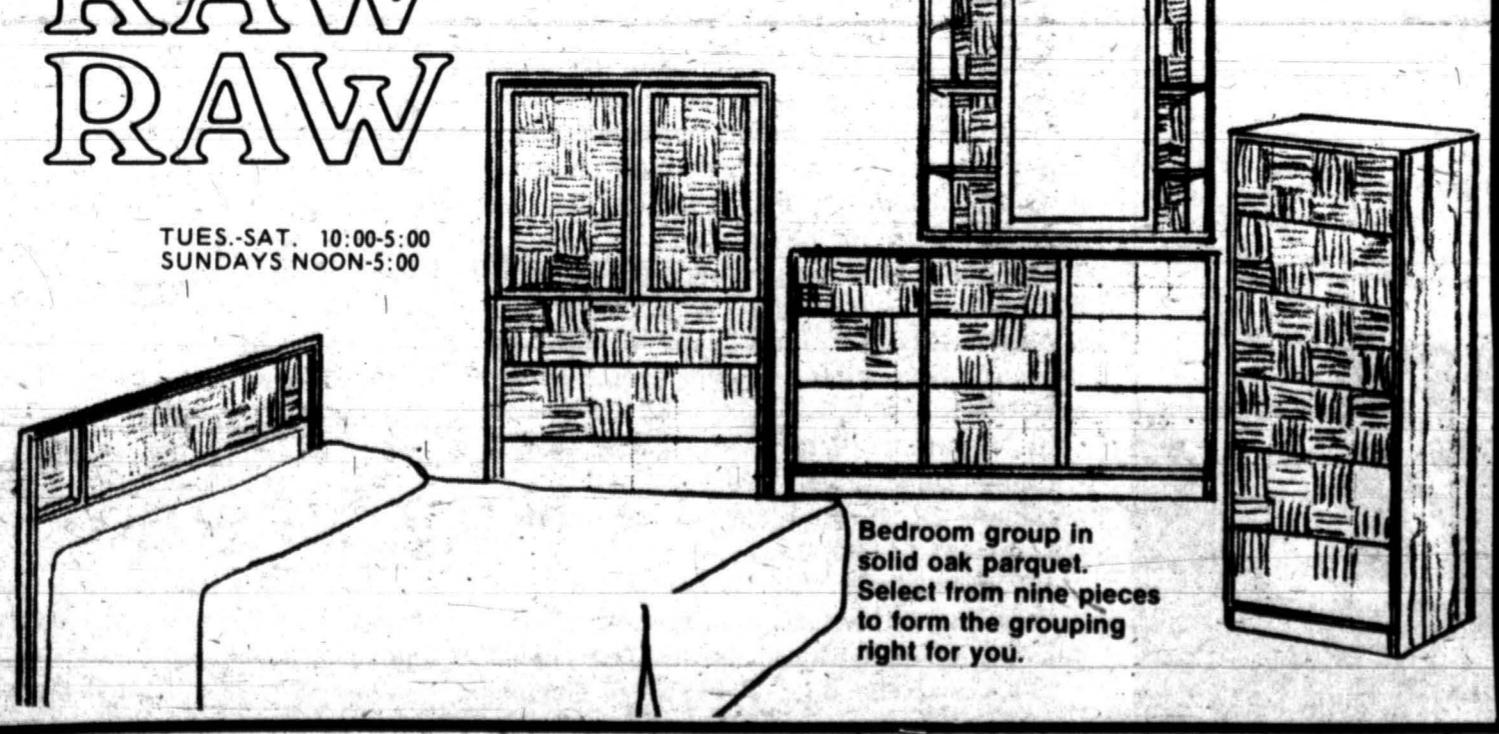
MEMBERS OF THE Master Plan study committee hope to have their report completed by the beginning of May. The Land Use Committee must deliver its report before the growth management recommendation is considered. Young estimated that it will take two to three weeks before the growth management issue is discussed.

The Master Plan committee meets on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the crafts room of Carmel Valley Manor.

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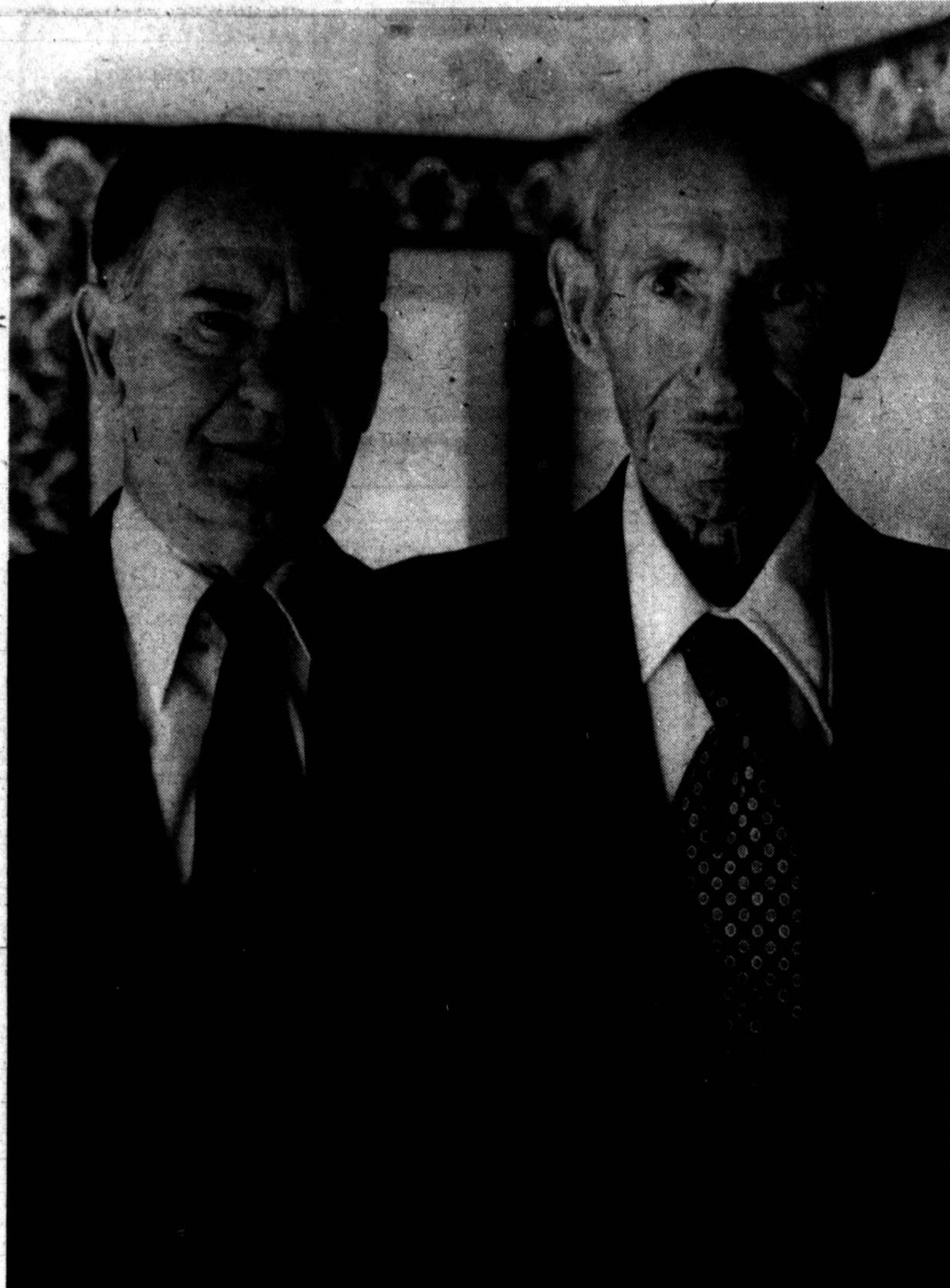
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RICHARD BIXLER (left) and his twin brother Ernest had a rare get-together over the weekend when their family hosted a birthday party for the men at the Pine Inn

in Carmel. Both men are former building contractors in Carmel, although Richard now lives in Grants Pass, Ore.

Their 80th birthday

Ex-Carmel postmaster Ernest Bixler reunited with his twin brother

By KEN PETERSON

ERNEST BIXLER of Carmel and his twin brother Richard, of Grants Pass, Ore., celebrated their 80th birthday on Sunday at the Pine Inn. It was a long distance from the log cabin in the Ozark Mountain hamlet of Eureka Springs, Ark., where the men were born on April 11, 1898.

Ernest took time this week to reflect back on his 50 years in Carmel, a span of time during which he served the city as a postmaster and a planning commissioner. He also designed and built many of the homes in the village.

Bixler spent his early years in the Sacramento Valley after the family moved west from Arkansas. He left home at 16 to attend high school. There was no secondary school in his town.

He served with the U.S. Army in World War I returning home to enter the building trades. His father, Harrison E. Bixler, was a contractor in Oakland and brother Richard also entered the field.

Bixler worked in Oakland briefly and moved to Los Angeles for a year after his first marriage in 1926. But he didn't like the southern California city.

"I didn't like the people, I didn't like the town and everytime I went downtown I would nearly suffocate from the smog," he said. "Back then, people didn't even know what smog was."

Bad fortune for the building trade nationwide led Bixler to Carmel. He was a busy contractor in Berkeley and Oakland in 1928 when "all my projects just stopped cold." It was a prelude to the Depression and a national collapse of the building industry.

Fortunately, he was offered work on a house being built in Pebble Beach.

"Then I came to Carmel," Bixler said. "I walked around for 10 or 15 minutes and said, 'This is my future home.' I never felt that way before."

"I was offered a very good job in Oakland, but I refused because I didn't like the layout and I loved this country."

ALREADY PROFICIENT as a carpenter, Bixler became a self-taught architect. He was able to keep busy throughout the Depression, designing and contracting some projects or, during slack periods, taking up a hammer and saw for \$4 to \$6 a day as a carpenter.

It was a different village then but, as Bixler remembers it, very similar in character: a beach resort and a magnet for writers and artists. Of course, it was a lot smaller.

"Ocean Avenue was the only paved street," he recalled. "When you got out to San Carlos and Ocean, you were practically out of town. The Pine Inn was at the other end of town."

"It was very much a resort town without the crowds. You used to see the movie people—Clark Gable and others—walking down the street. But we never paid much attention because there were so many of them compared to now."

Bixler was a busy builder and architect then, insisting, he said, on quality construction in an era before building codes and city inspections. Still, he built cheaply. A two-bedroom house in Carmel cost him only \$1,750 to complete.

The police force was a single officer who, mounted on a white horse, would loom over transgressors of the law from on high and "kept the best order I've ever seen," Bixler said.

In January 1940, he changed professions, winning appointment from a field of 13 nominees as the new Carmel postmaster. His salary: \$3,000 a year.

He served until 1951, interrupted by a three-year stint in the Seabees. Home delivery of mail was an issue even then.

"That was the biggest hassle in Carmel since I first came here 50 years ago," Bixler

said, smiling. He studied the matter but never took it further than that.

He ended his tenure with the post office just after he left the Carmel Planning Commission in early 1951.

"I went back to the building business because I had resolved to make some money," he said. At the time of his resignation, the postmaster was earning less than \$5,000 a year.

Bixler continued designing homes and doing local construction, although some of his designs were snapped up by contractors out of state. He said one of his proudest achievements was building the first house in California with a used brick facade. The Carmel homeowner who contracted with him "wanted me to paint it white to look like a mock-adobe. I refused to do it."

HE GRADUALLY moved into semi-retirement, becoming an avid golfer. The last home he built was his own. He did it 12 years ago. Bixler lives there with his third wife, Wilma ("everybody calls her Willie"), just across Highway 1 from Carmel. Naturally, he also designed it himself.

He contracted lung cancer two years ago, but it hasn't dampened his enthusiasm for life. In fact, in some ways it has given him a new zest for living.

"The last two years, I have enjoyed Carmel more than anytime I did before," Bixler said. "I came to the realization that

'I've got everything I ever worked for,' said Ernest.'

I've got everything in the world I've ever worked for. I have no reason in the world for wanting anything else. So I'm just enjoying the views."

Part of the reason for this pleasure is that his cancer treatments have had an unusual side effect: his vision has improved to the point he no longer needs eyeglasses.

"Everything is brighter and clearer than it ever was before in my life," he said with a smile. "It is one of the most remarkable things I've ever heard of. I've asked other people and none of them has ever heard of this before."

He spoke with pleasure about his wife, commenting, "I would almost say the most important thing in a person's happiness is living with someone congenial."

And he is proud of his children: son Bruce, who is computer operations director for UC Medical Center in San Francisco, and daughter Laurel, wife of a prominent executive with Rockwell International in Ohio.

The children hosted the birthday party and reunion on Sunday, along with Ernest and Richard's sister, Alta Slocum of San Jose and Theodora Henry of Oakland.

RIChARD LEFT Carmel, not completely satisfied with life here, Ernest said. But for himself, growth and all, the town is a great place to live. And, he notes, controversies about growth are nothing new.

"It is exactly like it was when I first came here," he said. "Every project brought up or in the works was fought out in the City Council or by other organizations that formed. So many people didn't know about Carmel, didn't know what they were talking about. But they just got up there and talked."

"They couldn't see beyond Carmel as it is. Not one person in 10 can project his vision and see what can develop, what things will be like. All they know is right now. It is the great shortcoming of humankind."

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Christian Science lecturer speaks here next week

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"The Life That is Worth Living" is the topic of a Christian Science lecture to be delivered by Mrs. Rose Henniker-Heaton next Thursday at noon at Sunset Auditorium.

Mrs. Henniker-Heaton, a member of the Board of Lectureship at the First

Church of Christ, Scientist, has been in the full-time healing ministry of the church for the last 25 years.

The lecture is free and open to the public. Child care will be provided.

The title for the lesson-sermon on Sunday is "Doctrine of Atonement." Services are conducted at 11

a.m. and 5 p.m. The Sunday School, for young people up to age 20, begins at 11 a.m.

COMMUNITY

The El Camino College Chorale will present a program of secular and sacred music on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Community Church of the Monterey

Peninsula, located one mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road. The program is free and open to the public.

Sunday services are conducted at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Howard Bull is the presiding minister. The Rev. Nicholas Bosworth ministers to youth.

ALL SAINTS'

A spring parish picnic for all parishioners will be given this Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at the All Saints' Day School campus in Carmel Valley.

The Rev. Walter Clarke will deliver the sermon at the 11 a.m. service.

WAYFARER

The annual United Methodist Women's Rummage Sale is scheduled for Saturday, April 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Fellowship Hall. All donations for this event should be taken to the hall by next Monday. For more information or help in transporting your donations, phone 375-8522, 624-0160 or 649-0565. The public is invited to this sale, which will help to support the United Methodist Women.

The Rev. Dr. Paul R. Woudenberg will present the third in a series of four sermons dealing with a reappraisal of religion in relation to anthropology and evolution. The third sermon,

Illness claims

Max Boyens

Max R. Boyens of Carmel died Thursday, April 6, after an extended illness. He was 67.

He moved to the Peninsula in 1971 and had been employed as a butcher with Safeway Stores. Boyens was a past master of the Masonic Lodge in Menlo Park.

He is survived by his widow, Myrtle Boyens; two daughters, Marilyn Warner of King City and Bette Greenberg of Los Altos; a son, Robert Boyens of San Jose; and two step-daughters, Sherian Plaskett of Saratoga and Kristy Frazer of Phoenix, Ariz.

Boyens lived at 25875 Mesa Dr.

Other survivors include his mother, Tinne Filippini of Salinas; and two sisters, Mary Rowe of Soledad and Lillian Garland of Mountain View.

Miss Berry is

on dean's list

Barbara Berry of Carmel is on the dean's list for the second term at Briar Cliff College in Sioux City, Iowa.

To qualify, full-time students must achieve a minimum 3.5 B-plus grade-point average.

Miss Berry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Berry of 26604 Fisher Dr., Carmel.

Birth control advocate dies

Funeral services were conducted Saturday for Edna Rankin McKinnon, 84, a Carmel Valley resident who was a pioneer advocate of birth control and family planning.

Mrs. McKinnon died April 5 at Children's Hospital in San Francisco. A native of Missoula, Mont., she had lived at Hacienda Carmel since her retirement in 1967, but remained active in Common Cause, UNICEF and Planned Parenthood of Monterey County.

She attended Wellesley College and the University of Wisconsin, receiving a law degree from the University of Montana. She was the first native-born Montana woman admitted to the bar association in that state.

Her brother, Wellington Rankin, became a Montana legend as a multimillionaire rancher and lawyer, and her sister was the late Jeanette Rankin, also of Carmel Valley, the first woman elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.

Mrs. McKinnon campaigned throughout Montana for her sister in her victorious 1916 congressional campaign. She backed legislation by the congresswoman to grant women citizenship independent of their husbands, and a bill which subsidized health care and

the teaching of hygiene during pregnancy and early maternity.

Later, she worked against an 1873 law banning the distribution of information on population control. When the law was reinterpreted, she helped set up population control clinics in 32 states. She also became part of the Pathfinder Fund, financed by soap millionaire Clarence Gamble, promoting family planning.

She worked closely with Margaret Sanger and traveled extensively throughout the U.S., Asia, Africa and the Middle East for the cause of birth control.

Her life's work is detailed in a 1974 biography *Too Many People, Too Little Love* by Wilma Dykeman.

Survivors include her daughter, Dorothy Mackie Brown of La Jolla, and two grandsons.

Mrs. Rice dead at 72

Mary Jane Judson Rice, widow of the late Kingsley L. Rice, died April 3. She was 72.

She lived at Del Mesa Carmel and was the author of the book *Chicago: Port of the World*, which was published in 1969.

Mrs. Rice was a member of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Carmel Valley, the Casa Abrego Club, the Carmel Foundation, the Junior League of the

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Rio Road

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Sunday Services: 8:30, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Ministers: Deane E. Hendricks, Wayne Walker, William H. Welch.

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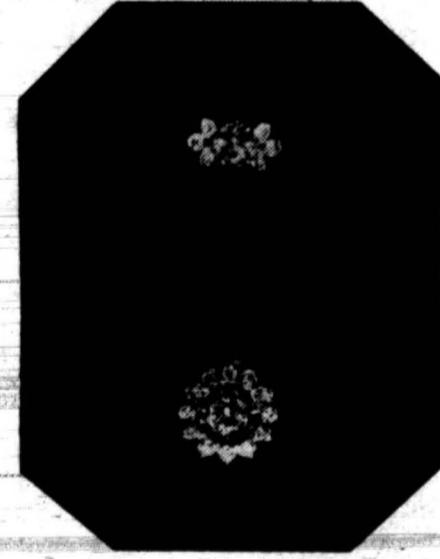
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**Padres take easy wins
in first two league games**

By JAY POSNER

THE CARMEL High Padres opened their Mission Trail Athletic League baseball season on a high note by defeating Hollister, 5-2, and routing Palma, 6-2, last week. The Padres hosted Pacific Grove on Tuesday, King City arrives today and on Friday, Carmel travels to Gonzales. All games will start at 3:30 p.m.

Last Friday at Palma, Carmel scored all six of their runs in the fifth inning and went on to win 6-2. Pitcher Steve Sepersky, now 4-0, fired a three-hitter. Palma had scored two unearned runs in the second inning to take a 2-0 lead, but the Padres rallied in the fifth off losing pitcher Tim Vanoli. Tom Frincke singled to open the inning and he went to second as Neil Vandervort grounded out.

Tim Sherman sent Frincke to third with a single and Frincke scored as Mark Bordonaro put down a perfect squeeze bunt. John

Lucido gave Carmel the lead with a triple to right-centerfield. Dave McKenzie followed with a single to score Lucido and McKenzie later scored on a double steal with Dave Carpenter, who reached base on a walk.

**Carmel
Sports**

Sepersky drove in Carpenter with a single for the final run of the inning.

In the junior varsity game, the Padres routed Palma 10-1 for their second straight win. Pitcher Dwight Spicher, now 1-1, went the distance for the win.

ON WEDNESDAY of last week at Hollister, the Padres built a 5-0 lead behind pitcher John Lucido, but Lucido gave up two runs in the seventh and gave way to reliever Pat Kelly. Kelly came in with one out and the bases loaded and he quickly ended the game. He got Hollister cleanup hitter Mike Hagens on a strikeout and induced All-MTAL third baseman Al Martinez to pop up to left field. The save was Kelly's first of the year.

Racquets beat Palma

The tennis squad from Carmel High School routed Palma High, 7-0, in the MTAL opener on Wednesday of last week in Carmel. The Padres play four matches this week, including one at Pacific Grove on Friday.

Singles:

Adam Sherburne (C) def. Ramon Nierva (P) 6-0, 6-0; Erick Collas (C) def. Bill Miller (P) 6-0, 6-0; Frank Collas (C) def. Jeff Demars

(P) 6-0, 6-0; Russ Jacobsen

(C) def. Phil Blocher (P) 6-0,

6-0; Tom Robinson (C) def.

David O'Brien (P) 6-0, 6-0.

Exhibition—Bill Brandt (C)

def. Greg Umanoto (P) 6-0,

6-0.

Lucido (W), Kelly (7) and

Rolfing, Zamorez (L), T.

Swape (4) and Rianda, 2B-

Carpenter, McKenzie. HB-

Bordonaro (by Zamorez).

RBI-McKenzie 2, Rolfing,

Carpenter, T. Frincke,

Lemos, Toshina.

Doubles:

Mike Galang-Rico de Rouen (C) def. Don Fleming-Charlie Johnson (P) 6-0, 6-0; Jan Doelman-Tim Martin (C) def. Larry Sellers-Scott Holthouse (P) 6-2, 6-0.

It is my sincere hope that you will
pay us a visit in the very near future

*William Ernest Brown
Stationers and Engravers*

The Lodge at Pebble Beach

Patricia C. Wedlake

625/3433

**Golfers win,
7th straight**

In golf action last week, Carmel raised its record to 7-0 by defeating Salinas, 392-399, and Palma, 323-344. Against Salinas, John Pirotte of Carmel and John Flannery of Salinas tied for medalist with five-over-par scores of 61 for 14 holes.

Against Palma, Pirotte and Will Wilkinson tied for medalist with five-over-par scores of 51.

CARMEL (392)—John Pirotte 61, Curtis Jones 62, Mark Robertson 66, Will Wilkinson 67, Eric Borsting 67, James Shefik 68.

SALINAS (399)—John Flannery 61, Chris Hanghey 66, Jim Balleine 67, Matt Riccards 68, Joe Derschweiler 68, Scott Storm 70.

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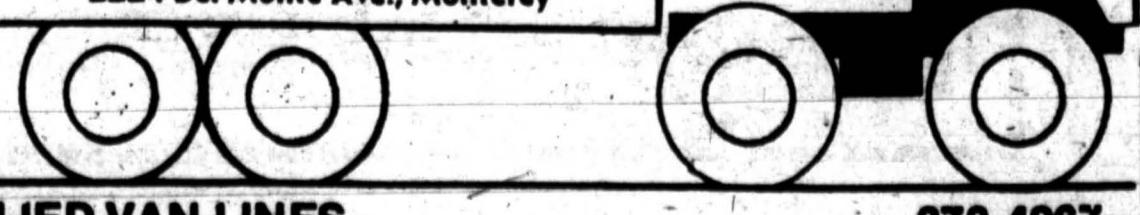
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Remember When?

50 years ago

From the *Pine Cone*, April 13, 1928

CARMELITE TESTS HIS PARACHUTE

Tom Bickle, the local druggist, bought a parachute some time ago.

He took it up 2,000 feet last Sunday in an airplane to try it out. "What's the use of a parachute if you don't know whether the darn thing works or not?" he said.

It did work. Tom was open for business as usual Monday morning.

CARMELITE CREATING NEW MUSICAL SCALE

Carmel resident Tom Cator has developed a new musical scale.

For the past few years, Tom Cator has been writing songs with an illusive quality about them that has been hard to analyze, even by himself.

Now he has created a scale, and in a scholarly way, made it useable, not only to himself, but to anyone who can read music. Tom's scale is modern. He says, "I am a strong believer in modal feeling in music—in a scale around which both melody and harmony move."

VOICE-OF-CARMEL SWEEPS SLATE

The village idea, and the fear that Carmel might be exploited by men with progressive tendencies, showed results at the polls yesterday when the Voice-of-Carmel ticket was

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elected in its entirety.

It was probably a consultant engineer's proposed street widening plan that elected the slate as a protest to the proposal.

A major traffic chart, developed by Charles Henry Cheney, sent fear of a concreted city into the hearts of the people. Not only was the plan rejected, but the council that employed the engineer has now been rejected.

25 years ago

From the *Pine Cone*, April 17, 1953

CARMEL IS ROARING FOR THE RACES

The crackling roar of high-compression engines, the holiday crowd of visitors and the encroachment of hordes of sports cars have transformed Carmel overnight into a center of pre-race activity. The Peninsula is preparing for the fourth annual Pebble Beach road races.

A CHANCELLOR VISITS AND A CHAIR COLLAPSES

As usual, almost everything you could think of happened on the Monterey Peninsula this week. We received a visit from West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, and a chair collapsed under a woman patron at the Mission Ranch.

The chancellor posed for a photograph, attended a morning mass at the Mission, ducked a press conference and picnicked at Big Sur.

The heroine of the chair incident was whisked to the Community Hospital in the Monterey ambulance, found to be uninjured and allowed to go her way.

IS YOUR SNAIL PHOTOGENIC?

Even pictures of snails were included in the Animals and Pets contest of the Padre Trails Camera Club Saturday evening.

One member displayed more than 200 pictures of garden snails.

"They may not exactly be animals, but at least they are pets," he said.

10 years ago

From the *Pine Cone*, April 18, 1968

WILL SCHOOL BELLS TOLL YEAR-ROUND?

The Carmel Unified School board voted last night to appoint a committee composed of district staff and lay persons to study the feasibility of an all-year school to solve expansion problems.

The board also voted to appoint a committee to get cost estimates on reconstruction at the high school.

PSYCHOLOGIST BEGINS WORK FOR SCHOOL DISTRICT

At last the Carmel School District has its own school psychologist.

Thomas R. Sanford will be stationed at the District offices. He will visit all of the district schools each week. He will counsel students, teachers and administrators.

LAWN PARTY FOR DOGS SLATED

The annual lawn party for Carmel's dogs is slated next week at the police station.

In human language, this is the day for all pet owners to take advantage of reduced fees for rabies shots and dog licenses.

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Call (714) 533-1056 for further information



WRITE-IN CANDIDATE Susan George recently moved to Carmel. She is a Democrat who wants to unseat Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr., but she also wants to be taken seriously as a candidate.



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GOVERNOR Edmund G. Brown Jr. may not know it yet, but he has a challenger lurking amid the pine trees of Carmel. Her name is Susan George and although her name won't be on the ballot, she is an official write-in candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the June 6 primary.

Mrs. George recently moved to Carmel with her husband Malcomb from Fresno, where she had spent most of her life. She also lived in the Bay Area, attending San Mateo Community College and receiving her bachelor's

degree in art and psychology from San Francisco State University.

A newcomer to politics, she decided to challenge Brown because "the ideas of government are right but it's not being run well."

Besides, she said, being governor is "a good job. It's not too bad." And, she adds, "I have some ideas I'd like to take care of."

Although she said it is still early in the campaign to be getting too specific, she did give a strong endorsement of Proposition 13, the Jarvis-Gann property tax limit initiative, and criticized

Proposition 8, the wage increases, rather than across-the-board pay hikes.

According to her husband, a parapsychologist who also acts as her political advisor, she wants "freedom of the press as far as political and other such matters, so as the American people know what's going on."

Mrs. George said she plans to campaign primarily in the urban areas of the state — Los Angeles and San Francisco, relying on person-to-person contacts.

She will not go door-to-door, however.

"I want to pick the people I'll talk to," she said. "If they look intelligent and interesting, I'll talk to them. If you pick good people, they'll tell other people. I can't talk to everyone."

Is she a serious candidate for governor?

"I expect to get a lot of questions like that," she said. "I guess if I was 50 or 60 with gray hair or was a different type they might take me more seriously. It makes a big difference."

She is, instead, 28 with blonde hair and blue eyes. And she wants to be taken seriously.

"I always want to think positive. I want to win, even though that does sound a bit unrealistic." But, she added, "He is not that aware I'm running against him."

"I'm not that bad of a candidate," Mrs. George said in a matter-of-fact manner. "After people get to hear Jerry Brown, it would really encourage them to vote for me."

Information about the campaign is available by writing 3850 Rio Rd., No. 69, Carmel, Calif. 93921.

And watch out, Jerry Brown.

Susan who? She wants Jerry's job

ministrative aide, Kevin La Graff. La Graff told the group a consultant to the Assembly Committee on Local Government is studying the plan. Mello is a member of that committee.

"I think it is innovative. It is a real opportunity for self-determination and self-government," Mello said Monday.

"There are conflicts with planning and land use because the proposal moves out into rural areas," he said, however. The proposed

Heritage City would stretch from Pebble Beach and Jacks Peak on the north, to the upper reaches of the Carmel Valley to the east, and down the coast through Big Sur.

Establishment of a Heritage City would have statewide ramifications. Once approved by the legislators, it could apply to any city that fit the criteria.

A heritage city would limit and control all development within its boundaries. It would freeze all existing land zoning and, in some cases, convert commercial zoning to residential zoning. The plan would put strict limits on real estate developments and forbid housing subdivisions.

"It would be a human sanctuary," Norberg explained at an informal meeting called last week to reintroduce the plan.

The gathering at All Saints' Episcopal Church included representatives from several local organizations, but most of those attending were members of the residential lobby group Old Carmel.

Councilman Howard Brunn, chairman of the meeting, insisted the plan is not just an Old Carmel project.

Although Mello did not attend the meeting, he was represented by his ad-

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NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5360-05

The following persons are doing business as: PEYTON'S PLACE, No. 8 Carmel Center, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel, Calif. 93923.

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Monterey, Calif. 93940

AND

Lawrence Wolford Pollard
1073 Cass St.
Monterey, Calif. 93940

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S-GERALD A. BREARTON

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 7, 1978.

Dates of Publication:
March 23, 30, and
April 6, 13, 1978 (PC 325)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having any interest in the matters, that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct Public Hearings in the Council Chambers of said City on Wednesday, April 26, 1978, at the hour of 4:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard, to consider the following:

B.A. 78-11

USE PERMIT

Suzanne and Carl Perkins
E-s Lincoln between Ocean and
7th
Block 75, Lot 12, and pt. of Lot
10

Consideration of an application for a use permit to allow a new food service establishment at the above location.

Said application being considered under Sections 1306.2 (m), 1341.3 (a) and 1342.32 of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 78-12

USE PERMIT

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stratton
SW corner Camino Real and 12th
Block CC, Lots 1 & North 33
feet of Lot 3

Consideration of an application for a use permit to allow a guest house on a single family building site.

Said application being considered

under Sections 1310.03 and 1341.3 (w) of the Carmel Municipal Code.

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS

City of Carmel-

by-the-Sea

DOROTHEA ROBERTS

Chairman

By: IDA PETTY

Secretary

Dated: April 6, 1978

Date of Publication:

April 13, 1978

(PC 407)

Estate of MARIE E. CRAIG, notice.
Deceased.

Dated March 31, 1978

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By: ARTHUR V. CREGO

Trust Officer

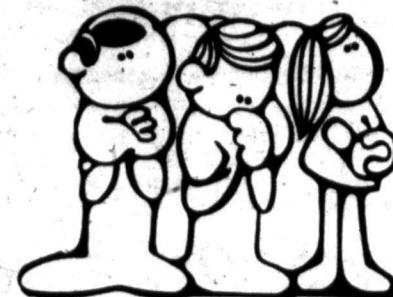
Wilbur A. Craig

Executor

Dates of Publication:
April 6, 13, 20
and 27, 1978

(PC 402)

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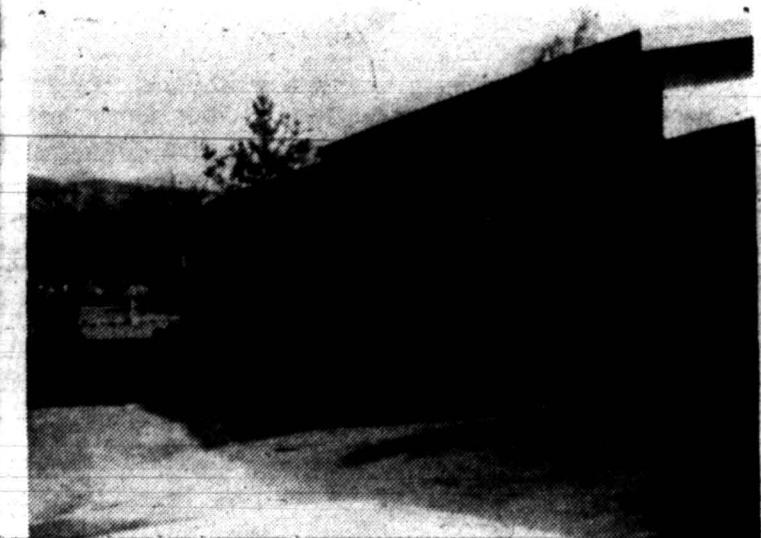
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A lovely home in the sunlit forest planned community of Monterey Woods. Designed for relaxed, yet gracious living. Spacious lower level features living room, dining room, den with wet bar and adjacent brick patio for informal entertaining, half-bath and completely modern kitchen. Upstairs - Master Suite and second bedroom with private bath. Plus all the privileges of a private club with lounge, whirlpool bath, swimming pool and tennis courts. Everything you need is here! Call for an appointment to see for yourself. \$125,000.



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A DELIGHTFUL FAMILY HOME in a secluded country-like setting offering much privacy amid lovely trees and landscaped gardens. Versatile floor plan offering two or three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, and appealing garden outlooks from every window. \$145,000. See it and submit your offer!

PEBBLE BEACH

AN OUTSTANDING HOME located in a coveted area of Pebble Beach not far from Del Monte Lodge. Standing on a fully fenced acre, this luxurious home commands a splendid view of Point Lobos and the ocean from its gracious living room and big deck. Four bedrooms, four baths, three fireplaces and big recreation room. Offered at \$495,000.

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Ideally located (busy Carmel Spot), showing excellent return for present owner/operator. You don't have to be a Master-Chef. However, imagination is an asset. Offered at \$30,000. Some terms to qualified purchaser. Please call for an appointment to discuss.

OUTSTANDING QUALITY

Truly an outstanding home containing 2100 square feet. Open-beamed throughout with a lovely double brick fireplace giving charm and warmth. Unrestricted views of the bay and rolling hills from the spacious living room. Private dining area opening onto a secluded deck. Easy-care landscaping, beautifully done including a lot of guest parking. Oversized double garage plus an immense heated workshop area. Shown by appointment only. A great buy at \$179,500 and better yet, owner will finance to qualified buyer. Two large bedrooms with an abundance of sunlight and two baths, plus one-half bath in the workshop area. Don't miss this opportunity.

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The present proprietor established the business several years ago and has cultivated an exclusive clientele. Offering the finest merchandise and authentic pieces, plus distinctive gift items not found in the ordinary shop. A lucrative business and a pleasure to own by discriminating people. Offered at \$15,000 (a real value), plus inventory (\$15,000 to \$20,000). We request that you call for an appointment to discuss.

BIG SUR HIDEAWAY

Exciting views of the rugged south coastline. Older charming residence with sunny living room, kitchen, dining room and sleeping loft areas, and, of course, a bathroom. The home is located in a grove of trees on a 15-acre parcel offering a world of privacy. An abundance of water, telephone and electricity. Offers invited. Sellers will assist with financing.

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4 BDRMS., 2 BATHS**NEAR CARMEL MISSION**

This large, fairly new family home lies between Carmel city greenbelt and the Carmel Mission. It is in a very interesting setting. It has a dining room AND a family room. Best of all, it has a very low price of only \$129,500.

**INTERESTING-2-BR., 2-BATH
NR. TOWN, \$152,500**

This is an older but beautifully restored, soundly-built early-California style home on a triangular-shaped corner lot a stone's throw from the Village. One bedroom and bath are quite separate and could be rented without giving up any privacy. The large living room and very large master bedroom both have high ceilings and fireplaces. Shown with pleasure, any time.

**3 BDRMS., SOUTH OF OCEAN
ON LINCOLN**

An easy, almost level walk to town, too. This house is on an oversized, 70'x100' lot. It's an older, Carmel charmer and it's been extensively and tastefully remodeled. 2 baths, small den, studio, fireplace, AND a perfect location. All for \$169,500.

DELIGHTFUL 2-BEDROOM, \$99,500

This one-story home is in a very sunny area and is in immaculate condition. Dark oak floors, central heat, fireplace, one bath (with half-bath plumbed in), laundry, updated kitchen, deck. We think it's the nicest home in Carmel under \$100,000.

**CARMEL VALLEY GOLF &
COUNTRY CLUB 3 BDRMS.,
2 BATHS, ONLY \$169,500**

This is perhaps the least expensive home in this very superior neighborhood. It is in excellent condition. It has a shake roof, oversized double garage, new quality carpeting throughout, wet bar in living room, BBQ in family room, separate dining room, and it's walking distance to the Carmel Valley Racquet Club. The address is 7015 Valley Greens Circle.

**MONTE REGIO 4-BR., 3-BATH
AT \$116,500**

An ideal family home on an over-sized wooded lot. It's walking distance to schools, tennis courts and downtown Monterey. It is fully updated and has a family room, dark room, green house and two decks. An excellent value at \$116,500.

3 BDRM. FIXER-UPPER, \$95,500
In a very good location, too, half a block from Woods School and six blocks from the Post Office. This typical, Carmel board-and-batt cottage will be worth much more than its price and remodeling costs if the work is well-planned and well-executed. Now a "cheapie" at \$95,500.

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Rare offering in this highly desirable area. Beautifully decorated 3700-square-foot custom built home on three-quarter acre site. Self-contained guest quarters -- price \$225,000.

CARMEL RIVIERA

A nicely wooded lot is the setting for this very desirable home. The prestigious Yankee Point area. **SOLD** A natural redwood interior with hardwood floors and lots of glass. Walk to private beach. Price \$138,000.



Junipero above 5th

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Pacific Grove Office, David at Forest 649-0848**Alice's
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Enter your own private world thru a white garden gate -- but stop long enough to smell the flowers and enjoy the peace and tranquility that all too often eludes us. A rambling enchanted cottage, with high peaked roofs beckons you to come in. Once you enter, you know you are home at last.

Awaiting you inside is a very large master bedroom and bath with its very own sitting room and fireplace. A charming living room with a bay window overlooking the garden/patio. The dining room opens to Alice's very own secret garden. There is another garden patio in back with a delightful self-contained guest cottage, just a few steps away. And still another guest studio and bath. All this, and more, is on four city lots for your total privacy.

If you are in love with life or in love with Carmel, you are sure to fall in love with this very unique property and our latest very exclusive listing. Offered to you at \$285,000. Shown by appointment only. Call 625-3300.



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ANYONE FOR TENNIS? A choice of four spectacular view parcels overlooking Chamisal Tennis Club. Three to six acres priced \$45,000 to \$75,000. Water and road in.

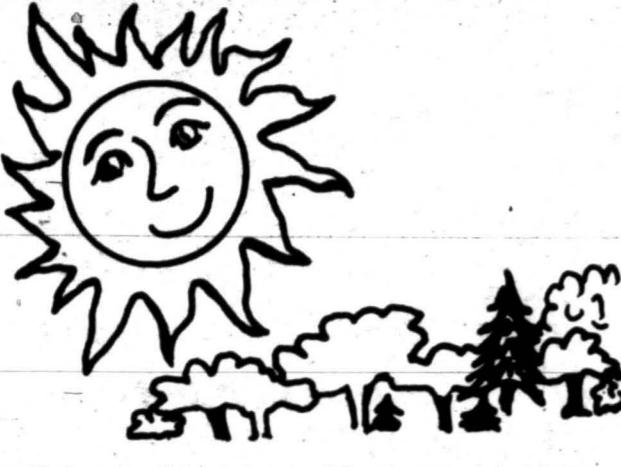
SALINAS INDUSTRIAL BUILDING. 80,000 square feet +/- building on four acres +/- Present lease expires in June 1979; tenant interested in negotiating long term lease. \$1,500,000. Call for details.

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PEBBLE BEACH VIEW HOME -- Carmel Bay water view from this five-bedroom, five-bath home a stone's throw from the Lodge. Large master suite with fireplace, exercise pool, Jacuzzi and sauna under a push-button sun roof. Huge hobby or storage room. \$395,000.

DOWN THE COAST WITH OCEAN VIEW -- On an acre in the San Remo area. High beamed ceilings, two bedrooms, rumpus room with kitchen unit for entertaining. Rustic exterior, ceramic floors throughout. Double garage with hobby space. Two years old. \$169,500.

CONTEMPORARY CHARM -- Architect designed and built by a good contractor for a retired interior decorator who injected her own ideas for enjoyable living -- a rare combination and the result shows it. Two bedrooms, two baths, double garage, landscaped for privacy. If you are looking for an unusual yet highly livable home, call us on this one. \$165,000.

CLOSE TO RIVER SCHOOL -- Good family home near the Lagoon Beach with three bedrooms plus a den-office. Large family-living area, stone fireplace, double garage with extra shop space, fenced yard with sheltered patio and greenhouse. Fun for an active family. \$128,500.

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VIEW OF MONTEREY BAY! Architect-designed shingle contemporary home (two and one-half years old) nestled on a hillside site and built around some lovely oaks and pines. Redwood interior, open beams, interesting raised-hearth fireplace, skylights, indirect lighting, private sun decks all combine to make this an exciting new listing. Two bedrooms, two baths, separate dining room and a family room or paneled den below. Shown on appointment. \$129,500.

CARMEL VALLEY STORYBOOK HOUSE. A charmer with view of the hills and surrounded by lovely old oaks. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, family room, tile floored living room and separate dining room, kitchen with built-ins. Open beams throughout ... and a very special home. Just listed at \$122,000!

CARMEL APARTMENTS - INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. Seven units in downtown Carmel. For sale furnished at \$272,000!

A MINIATURE CASTLE of rock and redwood that must be seen to appreciate its many outstanding features (beautiful wood interior, hand-crafted heavy doors and beams, custom-made wrought iron hardware, specially designed windows encased in wood, etc.). Located in a private and secluded area on the bluff overlooking Hatton Fields Mesa, there is a breathtaking view of Point Lobos and the hills. The main house has just one bedroom and a den plus a room or study on a lower level. Then there is an adorable Guest House with fireplace and a widow's walk ... and a separate Artist's Studio with bath in its own quiet spot at one end of the property. A unique home, custom-crafted. \$335,000.



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AN OPEN LETTER



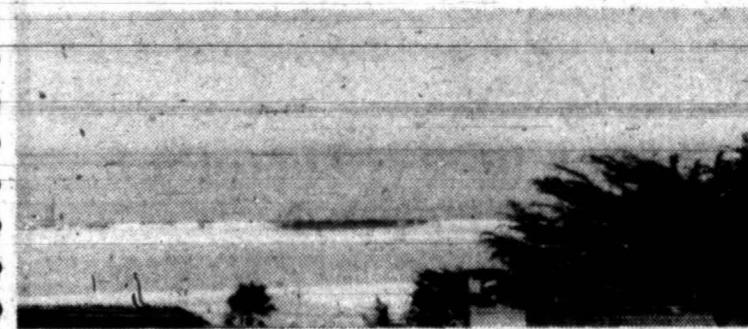
THE FOLLOWING IS A REPRINT OF OUR LETTER TO AN OUT-OF-TOWN CLIENT:

We have an exciting new listing in Carmel on San Antonio between Seventh and Eighth - West side. The house also fronts on Scenic with a separate entrance leading into three-bedrooms and two bathrooms and a family room. This is ideal for children as the path leads down to the gate on Scenic and is a stone's throw from the beach.



The San Antonio level is not visible from the street. It is down a long drive, and the entrance is to the side through a gate into a lovely stone courtyard with fountain, curly oak trees, box-lined flower beds and is completely walled. This level has a gorgeous ocean view from Pt. Lobos to Pebble Beach! The living room has French doors from the front garden and patio. It has a cathedral ceiling, is all redwood painted white, with dark white planked floors. On this level is the master bedroom with the most sweeping view of all; its own deck, two dressing rooms with a connecting bath, and draperies matching the wallpaper. There is a second bedroom on this level with its own bathroom and a garden view. It also has matching wallpaper, draperies and bedspreads.

There are just too many extras to relate. It is one of a kind, with an artist's studio with north skylights, sink, mahogany counters and built-in shelves and drawers. There are four large storage units, one for an office, one for bikes, one for garden tools, and so on. The kitchen has all the appliances, plus a large pantry with a washer/dryer and freezer. There is a wine cellar, burglar alarm system to the police station, and much more. You will love the Carmel stone in the garden and all the established planting. It is near the beach and town, but completely secluded and quiet.



We think you will be surprised and pleased, and we're sure you'll agree it is well priced at \$425,000.

**M|M
M|M**

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CARMEL VIEWS CHARMER

English country windows and a warm tile fireplace and hearth highlight the sunken living room of this three-bedroom, three-bath home. Situated around a large courtyard with a sparkling fountain, this home invites you to entertain with ease. Master suite includes dressing area & private bath. Large family room with nice brick fireplace; cheery all-electric kitchen and breakfast nook open onto courtyard; formal dining room; utility room; double garage. Nicely landscaped and tastefully decorated. \$153,500. Call David or Shirley Stihler at 649-8388.

PRIVATE PEBBLE BEACH LOCATION

Charming two-bedroom, three-bath home with large rooms which give an open and airy feeling. Living room has brick fireplace and opens to terrace overlooking the forest. Dining room looks out onto patio; excellent potential for ocean view; large workable kitchen with pantry and breakfast area. Attractive patio entrance with fountain; lots of storage; utility room; double carport and ample parking. Exposure to lots of sunshine gives a cheerful atmosphere. Great location. Set back from road for extra privacy. \$250,000. Call Ruth Winslow at 624-5378.

HILLTOP CONTEMPORARY

Nestled into the hilltop, this impressive four-bedroom, three-and-one-half-bath home in Pebble Beach is tastefully decorated and full of warmth, making it a beautiful family home. The master suite occupies the upper level with a fabulous ocean view. Also enjoy an ocean view from the living room with fireplace, family room, and kitchen/dining area. Kitchen has open beam ceiling and is super efficient. Cozy panelled den; formal dining room; great storage and guest quarters with view over double garage; deck and patio in back. Located on 1.2 acres. \$375,000. For appointment to see, contact Toni Glaser at 624-5378.

MILLION DOLLAR OCEAN VIEW!

This lovely hilltop home in Pebble Beach offers a splendid view from any room. Three bedrooms, three and one-half baths and plenty of room for family living. Cozy living room has brick fireplace. Family room centers around rustic stone fireplace; dining room; expansive view decks; efficient kitchen with appliances and charming breakfast nook. Downstairs there are two bedrooms and one bath, a hobby or sewing room and a great workshop. A very private den with wet bar is situated on the very upper level of the home — ideal for getting away from it all and enjoying the view. Balconies off all rooms; skylights; fireproof roof; triple garage. \$450,000. Call Ralph Willson at 624-5378.

CHARMING PEBBLE BEACH HOME

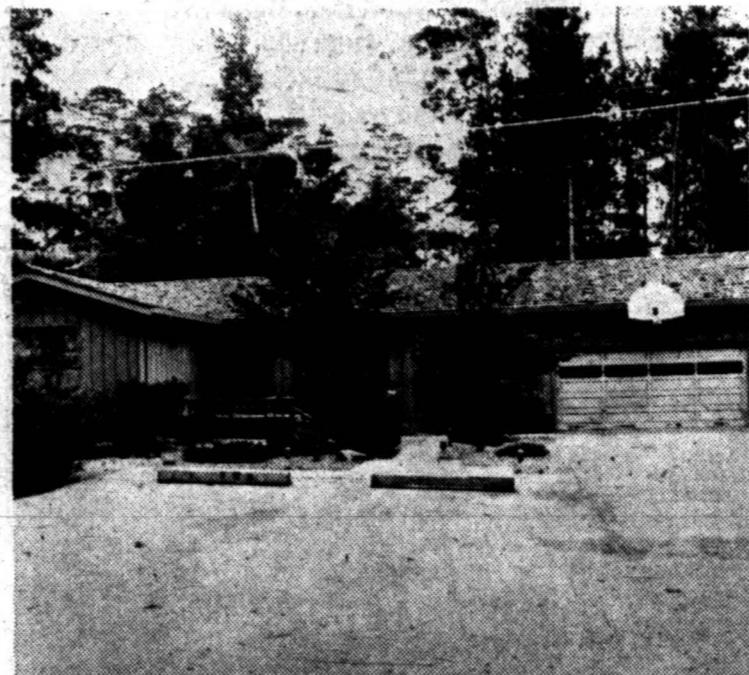
Lovely Carmel stone five-bedroom, five-and-one-half-bath home in a beautifully landscaped location with statuesque oak trees surrounding the courtyard. Living room has fireplace, as does the great family room with its towering vaulted ceiling and wet bar with ice machine. Master bedroom with fireplace has just been remodeled with gorgeous armoire and French doors opening to patio. Formal dining room; attractive kitchen with beautiful cabinets and enclosed pantry; separate office or game room with adjoining steam bath. Upstairs balcony; porch off two bedrooms; hardwood floors throughout; timed sprinkler system. \$525,000. Call Buck Bemis at 624-5378.

PEBBLE BEACH ELEGANCE WITH POOL

Lovely entry gates guard this three-bedroom, three-and-one-half-bath home with a beautiful pool and deck area. Elegant design is perfect for entertaining as the living room with fireplace, formal dining room and den with fireplace all open onto the pool area. Master suite; library with fireplace; efficient kitchen with lots of room and double ovens; beautiful hardwood floors throughout. Central vacuum system; utility room; lots of storage space; three-car garage or two-car with game room. Well-landscaped for easy maintenance and completely fenced for privacy. Priced at \$575,000. Call Dick Collins at 624-5378.

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TWO BLOCKS TO THE BEACH AND GOLF COURSE!!



Our newest listing in Monterey Peninsula Country Club could be just the home you were looking for! Five and one-half years old and like new, it offers 2,000 square feet of exceptional floor plan that is perfect for family living. There are three bedrooms and two baths in a separate wing, large family room with a fireplace overlooking a deck, living room, modern convenient kitchen and a third bath near the back door for the little ones. If it's comfort and convenience you want, this terrific family home, located only two blocks from the beach and golf course, is the one for you!! Offered at \$129,500. Please call 624-0176 or 625-3300 for an appointment to view.

A FANTASTIC BUY IN MPCC



We just listed this terrific family home in a fine and quiet area of our beautiful Monterey Peninsula Country Club. The most wonderful part is an additional great lot that goes with it, which really gives this property an estate-like feeling and has mature oak trees, lawn and shrubbery and is just great for kids or just anybody to enjoy. Of course, it could be built on or sold off. The next wonderful part is that there are four bedrooms and three baths (one completely separate with separate entrance), huge family room, formal dining room, large family kitchen, two fireplaces and the best thing about this package is the price -- \$175,000. Call 624-0176 today -- tomorrow may be too late!!

Herma Smith Curtis

REAL ESTATE

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112 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove. If you've always admired the beauty, grace and craftsmanship of a stately Victorian and, if you are especially enchanted by views of Monterey Bay, you will want to see this beautifully restored four-bedroom, two-bath home near Lovers Point. Ornate carvings and scrolls, stained glass windows, a parlor with fireplace, formal dining room and a charming kitchen with Comstock-Castle restaurant stove are just a few of the amenities included. Offered at \$130,000, this rare and charming home is an owner's pride and delight. Call Ethan Bernstein at 375-2273 or 625-1764 for an appointment.

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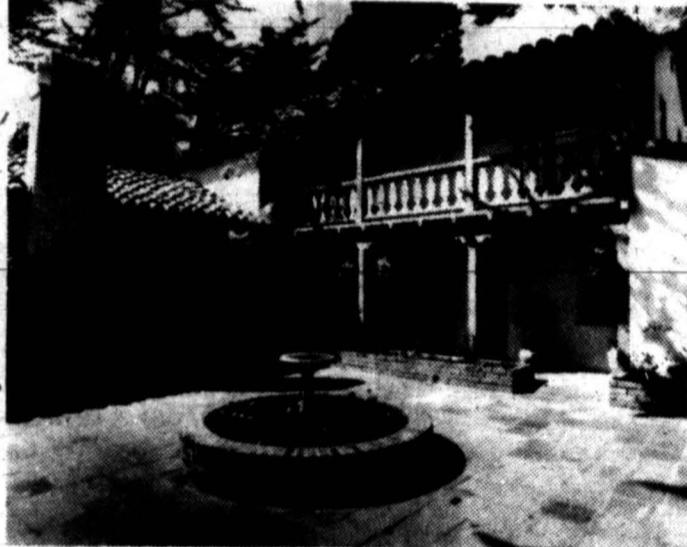
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CHRISTOPHER BOCK



Something Old . . . Something New

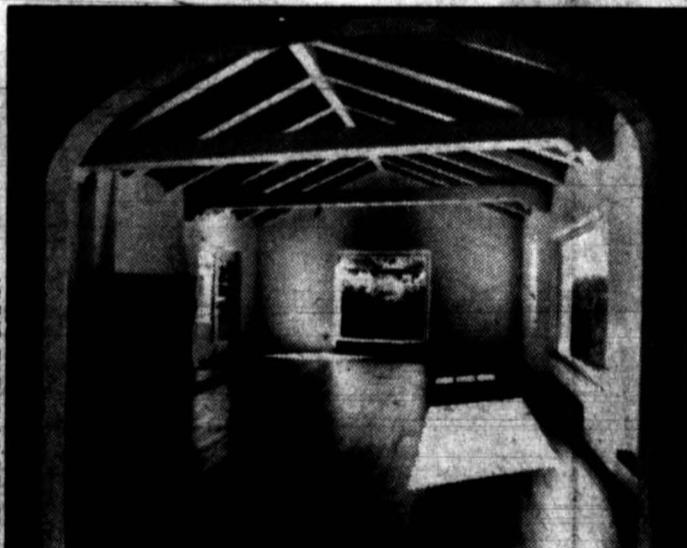
"Something" is an inadequate word for this house. From the outside it looks like Old Carmel: buff-colored plaster walls, earth-brown trim on the projecting redwood rafters and supports for the balconies, roof tiles shaped over the thigh of a long gone senora, red tiled plaza with brick planters at center and sides.



And inside it's brand new! With every modern convenience you could desire. Floors in living and dining room are dull-glowing random width oak. The kitchen is vinyl-tiled. Bedrooms, baths and stairs are softly carpeted. Custom chandeliers and fixtures are right where you'd want them. The basement playroom and laundry area are carpeted.

Wherever there's a chance for a cabinet, it's there. The kitchen, of course, is loaded. And besides, there's built-in double oven, a microwave oven, dishwasher, double sink and disposal, and a Jenn-air counter-top range with permanent barbecue. A counter separates this from the breakfast area, which opens to the plaza.

The entrance hall rises two stories, and a curving stair goes up to two large bedrooms, well-equipped bath and dressing area. Bedrooms open to private balconies and surprising glimpses of the sea which, after all, is less than a block away. A third bedroom and two more full baths are downstairs.



PHOTOS BY STEVE GANN

The living room is massive (27 x 18), with beamed ceiling, carved stone fireplace and picture windows. The dining room is set between entrance hall and kitchen.

The builder who re-did this house was a master, with total respect for its traditional face and complete understanding that all the parts must work. It's the 2nd house south of 4th on San Antonio, a princely location a stone's throw from Carmel Gate. Look sharp, it's screened by a high hedge. \$265,000.

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JUST INSIDE THE GATE. Carmel-stone three-room French Country cottage tucked in a grassy one-quarter-acre of gold-coast property. Within a stone's throw of Carmel beach and Pebble's twelfth fairway. Technically, it's in Carmel, but access is only through the security of the P.B. gate. A PEANUT amidst MACADAMIAS! Our exclusive at \$179,500.

**MIM
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CARMEL HOMES

HOME AND INCOME -- Walk to beach and town from this south of Ocean, two-bedroom plus two-studio home. \$150,000.

FIXER UPPER -- Point Lobos view from the two-bedroom home in the pines. \$119,000.

ANOTHER HOME AND INCOME -- Two-bedroom home in the pines with rented studio. \$99,000.

FAMILY HOME -- Three-bedroom, two-bath home near Mission on Cul de sac. \$95,000.

OCEAN VIEW -- Walk to town from this two-story, three-bedroom, two-and-one-half-bath home in the pines. \$135,000.

LARGE REMODELED HOME -- Near Sunset Center, this magnificent home on two and one-half city lots with separate apartment over the garage. \$234,500.

CUTE AS A BUG'S EAR -- This post adobe paneled home is perfect for the couple who wish to live in the pines and walk to town. \$119,500.

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

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Leo Tanous, Realtor

Vince Bramlet 624-4129
Carr Pecknold 624-2004 • Bill Smith 624-4539
Buck Bucquet 375-0463 • Mike Rudi 394-1510
Dick Clark 624-3956 • Leo Tanous 624-4818

P.O. BOX 3322, CARMEL, CALIF. 93921

Lines from Lois

Picnic Beside Your Very Own Creek



This is one view of Carmel Valley from a home on over three acres of land at the end of a private road, and with picnic tables beside the creek in the canyon below.



Set amid graceful oaks and with long, low lines, the house, constructed of redwood, admirably adapts to a hillside site permitting 580 square feet of decking on the southern side.

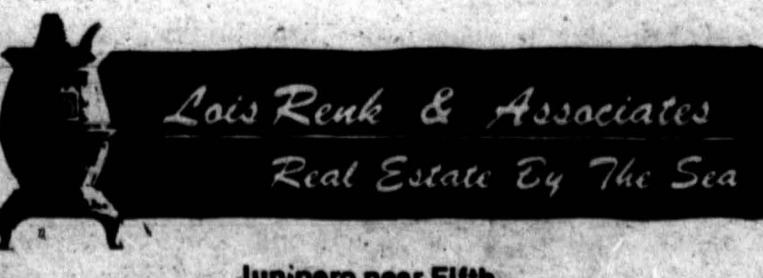


The living room, with Swedish fireplace, wide tile hearth, redwood paneling and beamed pine ceiling, similar to those throughout the house, opens to the nightlighted deck.

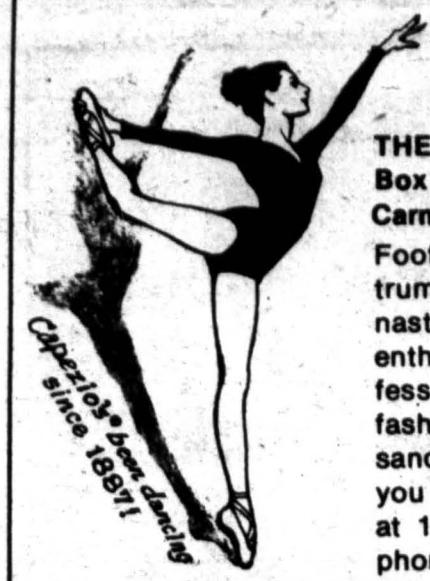


The kitchen has redwood cabinets and extends to the family/dining room off which are a den (third bedroom) and laundry. Patio, two bathrooms, basement workshop, separate double garage and prepared vegetable plot are added features. Price, \$165,000.

George Robinson photos



Junipero near Fifth
P.O. Box 5367, Carmel, CA. 93921
PHONE 624-1593 ANYTIME



THE 1887 SHOP
Box 3311, Carmel Plaza
Carmel. Ph. 624-2312

Footwear and bodywear in a spectrum of colors for dancers, gymnasts, exercise and recreation enthusiasts fashioned by the professionals -- CAPEZIO. Also high fashion and sport boots, shoes and sandals ... at The 1887 Shop. When you are in San Jose, visit our shop at 109 Town & Country Village; phone 246-1424.

CARMEL PINE CONE GIFT & SHOPPING GUIDE

SPECIALTY SHOPS

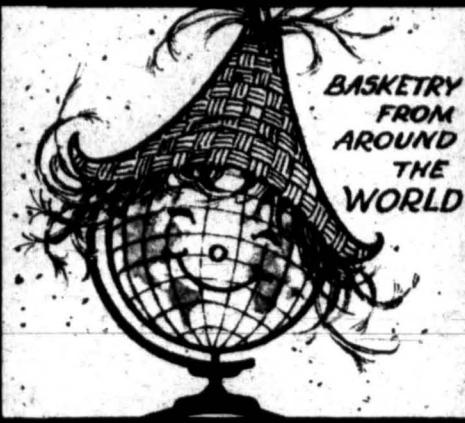
ON THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

FOR INFORMATION CALL 373-5981

Oncil

GEORGIA BALL, Originals
3606 The Barnyard
Carmel. Phone 625-1871

The Mother Hen and Chicks, shown, is just one of Georgia Ball's original, crewel stitchery designs in Dimensional Applique. She uses colorful felts with the birds and animals raised as in bas-relief sculpture. Her collection includes Otters, Dragons, Kittens and many more. You'll love them! Orders taken for future gifts. Available are Paragon Crewel Kits with Georgia's original designs.

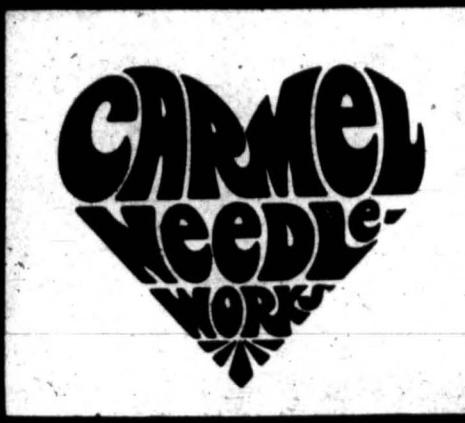


VILLAGE STRAW SHOP
"The Basket Shop"
Lincoln So. of Ocean, Carmel
P.O. Box 3402. Ph. 624-2361

A UNIQUE SHOP filled with baskets from 39 countries in all shapes and sizes. Handbags, Hats, Totes, Trunks, Hampers, Chairs, Place Mats, Shelves, Bird Cages, Trays, Stools, Picnic Baskets, hanging containers for mailing; Note and floor Planters, Sewing Baskets, the "unusual" Basket. These and many more decorative, practical and decorating items for you and for gifts!

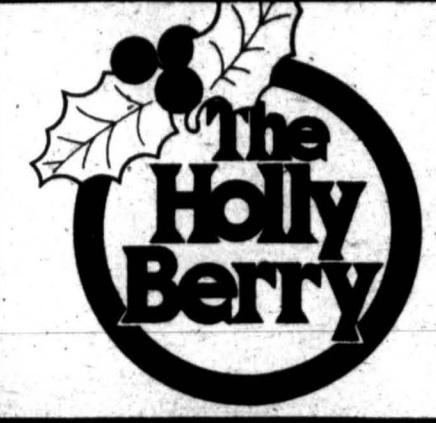
R.E. SMITH, Ltd.
Mission & 7th, Carmel
Box 7297. Ph. 624-7068

In the beautiful "Court of the Fountains" behind the Briar House, filled with exciting gift ideas ... Shell embossed stationery, gift boxes with real Sea Shells (special Paper with sketches by local artists of Otters and Butterflies; delicate "needlepoint" Jewelry; Miniature "Doll House" furniture and accessories, collector items! Beautiful Jabara Linens, Silver Accessories.



CARMEL NEEDLEWORKS
On Lincoln btwn. 5th & 6th
Box 3383, Carmel. Ph. 624-8475

The Carmel Needleworks is now under new ownership with Donna Fernandez and Maureen Pliska. Come see our new line of original needlepoint designs ... 150 fresh new designs painted by Doris and Julie O'Neill. Just in, hand-painted handles on our Moon Bags. These are the "in" thing! The shop is a gallery of hand-painted designs and finished items. Now added are handcrafted items and collectibles! Try to visit us soon.



THE HOLLY BERRY
3640 The Barnyard
Carmel. Ph. 625-0585

THE HOLLY BERRY is a shop for all seasons! Stained glass and Miniature Sculptures designed for special occasions; year-round gifts and home decor. Looking for beautiful and unusual Christmas Decorations to add to your collection? You'll love Joan Morris' Christmas Mice in holiday activities and costumes; Eleanor Harder's Della Robbia Wreaths; Angels, Candle-holders and Tree decorations.



VIKING SAILS
5th btwn. Dolores & San Carlos
Box 2864. Carmel. Ph. 624-7029

Discover the ELEGANCE of glowing CRYSTAL LAMPS ... designed by Sol Horn! The lead crystal is mouth-blown and hand cut by Europe's finest artisans. Table, Hurricane and Floor Lamps in Traditional and modern designs. Mountings are cut crystal or gold-plated brass. Shades are of Shantung. This exceptional collection is exclusively ours!



THE HOUR GLASS
"Intimate Apparel Shop"
6th & Dolores, Carmel
Box 2855. Ph. 624-7251

The Hour Glass proudly announces a new creation from Lily of France ... "Risque," designed for the real woman whose fuller feminine curves need support, and whose standards demand extraordinary luxury! Shimmering white with pale gold-toned lace. Sketched are the Panty Brief, S.M.L., \$10, and the underwire Bra, B.C.D in 34-38 sizes, \$12. Not shown is the Bikini, \$6. New line "Star de Paris" now in!



SOMETHING EXTRA
3726 The Barnyard
Carmel. Ph. 625-0657

Something Extra was designed to fulfill the desire of every woman for that "extra" touch of aesthetic originality to enhance her home. Something Extra provides perfect accents of timeless beauty for elegant living. Sketched is a sculptured 5-piece place setting by David Marshall of Spain. Brass with stainless steel, \$58. Other styles available. Exclusive in the U.S. with Something Extra.



THE ARTIST'S PALETTE
3656 The Barnyard
Carmel. Ph. 624-6755

Carol Burz has extended her Artist's Palette to a decorative new shop in The Barnyard. The new shop has all the artist supplies and equipment you need ... all the famous brands of paints, brushes, paper, canvas, etc. Also a small Gallery of fine Watercolor Paintings and moderately priced Prints. Excellent for gifts! NEW ... fast-drying oils by Winsor Newton! Hours: Mon. through Sat. 10-5.



THE HEARTH SHOP
486 Del Monte Center
Monterey. Ph. 375-1252

Visit this warm and inviting shop for the newest and most creative designs in fireplaces, screens and accessories; plus unusual decorative items to create the atmosphere you want (from 1812 to 1999) ... such as reproductions of antique brass milk jugs in several sizes, iron pots, brass-plated chests, wall hangings of copper on wood of ships or sea life ... a galaxy of gift and fireside items!

VISIT these 17 SPECIALTY SHOPS for EXCITING GIFTS and PERSONALIZED SERVICE



PHILLIP ROWE, Ltd.
The Doud Arcade
Ocean Ave. near San Carlos
Carmel. Phone 624-1960

ENJOY a shop that is warm and friendly ... visit the Phillip Rowe Leather Shop in the Doud Arcade. Men's and Women's leather coats and jackets, and Young Casuals in carefree designs. Sketched is a men's butter-soft Rena Suede Jacket. Golden Brown, sizes 36-44, \$295. Other styles available in the same ultra-soft suede. Colors include Blue, Grey or Ivory.



THE SHOP IN THE GARDEN, Milton Williams Originals
Lincoln btwn. Ocean Ave. & 7th. Box. 4747. Carmel. Ph. 624-8047

This shop in an enclosed garden is both creative and exciting; with pools, trees and flowers providing an ideal background for the unusual, original sculptures of brass and copper. You can watch them being made by Mr. Williams and his young associates! Your own ideas can be custom made if you wish. The FOUNTAIN SCULPTURES of flowers, reeds and birds are exquisite ... sending shining sprays of water into the sunlight. There are frogs, birds, butterflies, animals, mobiles and wind chimes in many shapes and sizes. A glass-front GALLERY of paintings borders the garden. It is the only Outdoor/Indoor GALLERY in Carmel, and has been a favorite of Carmelites and Visitors for twenty-one years. For pure enjoyment, visit it soon.



THE SECRET GARDEN
Dolores btwn. 5th & 6th
Carmel. Box 5822. Ph. 625-1131

We're filled with Spring Flowers, Bedding Plants, Hanging Vines, Ferns, Ives, Border and Ground-cover Plants; Specialty Items for home decorating, patio or garden; Rare and hard-to-find species. Hundreds of Living Gifts for special people and all occasions. Look for the Iron gate between Em Le's Restaurant and the Pilgrim's Way Book Store.



THE SCOTTISH SHOP
"Carmel's Original Scottish Shop"
Ocean Ave. near Mission, Carmel
P.O. Box 756. Ph. 624-4035

For 13 years, Gordon Robertson has been bringing the finest authentic Scottish apparel to Carmel. At the Scottish Shop you'll find beautiful, coordinating Scottish Tartan slacks and kilts along with blouses, jackets and sweaters. The ladies Tartan slacks, sketched, are 100% Wool. Large selection of colors. Sizes 8-18. \$50.